Shuffles by Cougars Involve 11 Players

Times Staff
The movement of winter's extreme tides may seem like mere ripples compared to the actions by Victoria Cougars in

Convinced the team "isn't too far away" from a chance to make the Western Division playoffs in the Western Cana-da Hockey League, Victoria da Hockey League, Victoria general manager Eric Bishop today announced decisions today announced decisions that involved a total of 11

players.
The almost-wholesale shuffle, which began late Wednesday night and culminated in a five-player trade announced this morning, included a deal involving Bruce Affleck, the 17-year-old Penticton defendent as one of ceman regarded as one of British Columbia's top profes-

Cougars traded their elaim on Affleck to Brandon Wheat Kings for four players, includria's lineup Saturday night-against Swift Current Bron-

Brandon's offerings are:

Barry Chernos, a 19year-old, 195-pound centre
who scored 43 points in 54
games with the Wheat Kings

 Jerry Dudar, a 17-year-old right winger who played
 games for the Wheatles Roger Borque, a 16-year-old defenceman now

year-ond de renceman now playing with Calgary Canucks in the Alberta Junior League; Men McConigal, 17, a six-foot-one, 185-pound centre; In addition, the Cougars dealt four players to VanFOUR ACQUIRED FROM BRANDON

ciplined by being sent to his North battleford home after an incident in a game at Brandon, informed Cougars he wants to continue playing

Another player in the Cats' lair is Chris Riddell, Victoria's No. 2 point-producer who is working out with the team on a "make-good" basis,

Bishop said Chernos and Dudar were to report to Victo-ria immediately. Borque, with four years of junior hockey before him, is expected to re-main with Caigary's tier two squad and "will figure greatly in next year's plans."

Brandon manager-coach Rudy

Portage la Prairie of the Manitoba Junior League.

'Brandon had a tough line "pranton had a tough mic-up to crack but Pilous feels McConigal would have made it next year. We're going to ask him out here to have a look at him," added Bishop.

Two factors influenced Cou-gars to deal Affleck, one of the most sought-after players in the West.

by Affleck, of his coming to Victoria. If he had indicated he might play here, we may have decided against trading him," said Bishop.

"On top of his obvious reluc-tance was his decision against playing for Cougars during the season (as allowed under regulations governing affiliate teams). He flatly refused to play any games, and that in-

going to Denver University. (U.S. collegiate rules bar

any player from accepting a scholarship if he has played major junior hockey in Cana-

"As hard as we have tried, it became quite obvious that our chances of landing Affleck were zilch. Someone with greater influence has been getting to Affleck.

"In effect, we gave up nothing and got four players in re-turn. And two of them Chernos and Dudar — will certainly help us this year.

"Pilous, who had to do some fast talking to his exec-utives before trading Chernos and Dudar, thinks he can per-

And with the Cougars as



RON WINKLER

doesn't give one much of a chance to introduce the Swift Current team. But they'll be on hand Saturday. At 8:30. So will some new Cougars, if the

Brian Coates opened scor-

first minute of play and centre Ron Chipperfield added a power-play goal in the second period. But Win-

nipeg bounced back with goals from Reg Malinoski, Dave Elliott and Jeff Hunt to

make the score 3-2 after 40 minutes of play.

Brandon tied he game early in the final period when defenceman Dwayne Pentland

scored from the point as two Jet players watched from the

EDMONTON 2, CALGARY 8
FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Mackle (Hendrick, Bladon) 13:36.

Penalties—Lank (E) 7:25; Rus-sell (E) 8:31; Inkpen (s), Horbul (E) Misconduct) Davidson (C) served by Vischnik) 12:32; Wat-son (C) 7:33.

No scoring Penalties Miles (E) 10:14; Kozak (E) 13:06; Homenuke (C) 15:34; Van Drunen (E) 18:26.

2. Edmonton, Ozak (Reta, Comrie) 13:38. Penanties—Rogers (E), Motyik (C) 7:18; Kozak (E) game miscen-duct 8:05.

SECOND PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD

bill walker

Sex and the Athlete: Or Good News for All!

Well, apparently somebody out there is interested in that old staple - sex.

In the post this week were two references to the subject. One was a copy of the magazine "World Sports," and the other a recent article by Vancouver columnist Jim Kearney.

Kearney had done an exhaustive review of this particular edition of World Sports, and had published his findings in much detail, especially that part of the magazine which dealt with "Sex and Sport" and "There's Good News for all Sports

If those are the related titles of the article, it perhaps indicates that all the world loves a lover. So why not

Because accompanying the package was the note: ...
"Last year you wrote an article about a U.K. football manager who ordered a "Never on Friday" curb on the sexual activities of his players because they weren't scoring on Saturday and that taboo was necessary because he felt these activ were taking away from the team's performance on the field It isn't necessarily so . . . Will you please read the enclosed ar-

ticle....
And sure enough, World Sports, a British publication, included sex and the athlete in its makeup.

And furthermore, it appears that Harry what's his name? that English manager fellow, was all wet. The fact that his players may have been scoring on Friday shouldn't have detracted from their performances on Saturday. Rather, they should have been tigers on the field the next day.

For Many, Ideal Method of Relaxation

Sex never hurt anybody - before or after a game, the article says. Now this fact may have been established before in certain quarters, and probably has, in the minds of many. But

A doctor, Christine Rickard, writing in World Sports, says so, and also that it could be, for many, the ideal method of re-

"Science is fast taking over and exposing the myths that surround sex and sporting pursuits," she says. "The view that the energy expended by the sexual act might sap vitality is fast being eroded. In five years time, I predict, practically no one who is at least moderately well informed will subscribe to this

So, okay fellows, flex your muscles, and read on, for there is a statement in the article which deals with sportsmen in par-

'The amount of testosterone (the male hormone) circulating in the blood is boosted by sexual activity and besides maintaining libido; virility, and fertility, is also holy building. It is the synthetic-imitation of the substance which is taken illegally by some athletes to improve their muscle power.

"The sexual athlete is a strong man, indeed!"

Leading as Normal a Life as Possible

So there! And there also is the suggestion by a Dr. William H. Masters, the American co-author of Human Sexual Response: "The expenditure of energy... is about the same as running 50 yards, and I can't imagine a morning-affter effect for a conditioned athlete... from a physiological point of view there would be no residual effect given normal sleeping

time, between intercourse and kick-off."

If there is a problem, it is generally agreed that it's the chasing, not the catching, that huris the athlete the most. There were some other suggestions, such as: sex is like running up 10 flights of stairs; but it doesn't explain how many steps are in each flight; that it is the equivalent of walking six

miles; but it doesn't say at what rate. Nor is it explained how many of those 50-yard sprints would be allowable.

The key factor could be, as one married athlete said:

"Leading as normal a life as possible."

A Dr. John Williams, recently lecturing to a study course of

the International Federation of Sports Medicine, found no delerious effect on sport because of sex.

"Obviously an athlete can't roll straight out of hed on to the

starting blocks and hope to set a world record ..." he says .
"but there is no reason why he shouldn't make love on the night before, or even the morning before an event." s.

It has been said before, and will be said again, that any

reasonably, well-adjusted male, who is fit, should be able to do As proof is offered one of the unofficial British Track records, which, it is believed, still stands: A sub, four-minute mile, less than 90 minutes after making love.

Dave Jones Takes Tourney Honors

Dave Jones fashioned a two-ray Brown (77-6-71) in fourth. Dave Jones Issuioned a two
stroke victory over his home place.

Bob Moon of the lower

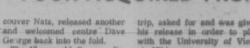
cap, Jones fired a seven-overpar 77 to capture the tour-nament trophy with a net 68. Chuck McBey (76.7—70) of Glen Meadows and Bill Mer-luk (81-11—70) of Uplands were next in line with another Glen Meadows entrant, Mur-

course Thursday in the annual Remembrance Day tour-nament at Uplands Golf Club. Honors with a 73. Following Moon were Frank Scroggs (74) and Ken Nott (75), both of Uplands, and Colwood's Joe Evans (76).

Special nine-hole prizes went to home-course swingers Jim Nott, Murray Lawson and Carl Locatelli and Colwood vetran Vic Painter.

Orioles Blank Japanese Champs

MATSUYAMA, Japan (AP) pitch in the 11th inning as the
Ellie Hendricks singled American League champion
home the initial run and Paul Baltimore Orioles shut out Ja-Blair scored on Japanese pan's champion Tokyo Yo-hurler Tsuneo Horiuci's wild miuri Giants 2-0 today.



The 17-year-old George, dis-

With coach Fred Hucul conenting to give him another chance, George was sche-duled to return to Victoria today and is expected to be in action Saturday against Swift

Wayne Hendry, an 18-year-old defenceman who has been given only limited ice time

Fla. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus

plunked a five-foot birdie putt

keep the favored United States team close while the

guest hackers from Romania and Libya simply faded into

Nicklaus was topping off a our-under-par 68 to capture

the unexpected when Saskat-chewan Roughriders and Cal-

Consider these examples:

and Larry Robinson booted

-The Stampeders won the series 2-1 last year with a 15-14 verdict in the final con-

individual lead in the

near darkness Thursday to

trip, asked for and was given his release in order to play with the University of Victo-

ria Vikings.

Sent to Vancouver "for future considerations" were defenceman Dave Okrainec, 17, right winger Ron Winkler, 19.
Thomas, a member of last year's Cougar team who had

year's Cougar team who had been assigned to Kelowna Buckaroos of the B.C. Junior League, goes to Vancouver on a "make-good" basis. If he fails to earn a spot as a regular with the Nats, his playing rights will revert to the Cougars.

the team on its recent road Cougars' playing roster

in the trade with Brandon

Bishop said Chernos and

McConigal returned to his Moosomin, Sask., home after



HOLDING OWN as comedian is Lee Trevino (right), who gets big laugh from entertainers Jacason and Bob Hope before playing round in World Cup event in Florida. Trevino and Jack

Lee, Jack Trail by Three

Nicklaus (right) were three shots behind South Africans Gary Player and Harold Henning after Thursday's first round. Nicklaus took over indi-

WCHL SUMMARIES

Wheat Kings

Snuff Jets

Brandon Wheat Kings won their 10th game in 12

starts Thursday and took a four-point lead in the Western Canada Hockey League's Eastern Division

In the Western Division, Edmonton Oil Kings moved into a saw the lead changed three a tie for first place with Caltimes.

by defeating Winnipeg Jets, 4-3.

fans. Both teams have 9-3

mained in the Eastern Division cellar despite their 6-5 victory over the Bruins in

Westminster and the

Brandon's victory over the Jets in Winnipeg came when forward Glen Mikkelson tipped in a rebound with only 29 seconds left in the third

period.

Mikkelson's winning goal

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(Sc. 1):23: Martineau (NW) 17:35.
SECOND PREIOD
5. Swift Current, Praft (McDougal, Engel) 1:06.
(Jackson) 5:34.
7. New Westminster, Lukowich (Mercrad), Martineau) 11:59.
8. Swift Current, Fyers (Leavins, Ruskowski) 13:11.

Ruskowski) 13:11. Penallies Mercredi (NW) 4:63; Bilodeau, (NW) 9:35. THIRD PERIOD 9. Swift Current, Knudson (Inglis,

and) 3:50. 10. New Westminster, Mercredi New Westminster, Lukowich 19:52. Penalties—Newbert (NW) 0:51; McDougail (SC) 5:56; Cralg (NW), Durkin (SC) 19:40; Durkin (SC) 19:52.

19:52. Shots on goal by: New Westminster Swift Current Atlendance: 2,363.

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ning.
Trevino struggled to a 75 on the treacherous 7,096-yard

the treacherous 7,096-yard East Course, giving the Yanks an aggregate of one-under-par

143 and a second-place with New Zealand's

gary Stampeders clash in the best-of-three Western Football Conference final. First game is here Saturday afternoon. -The other two games in last year's series also offered the unexpected. Calgary won the opener when quarterback Jerry Keeling hit former team-mate Dave Cranmer for a 94-yard touchdown early in History has shown they have a knack for the heartthe final quarter. Calgary was leading 15-11 at the time and took a 28-11 decision. -The last game between the clubs ended in a 7-7 tie in Regina. Flanker Gerry Shaw of Calgary got a touchdown

MORE SPORT ON PAGES

ing, but Calgary was on the Roughriders' 23.

History of Heart-Throbbers

15, 16, 17, 18

the key play. The big tackle intercepted a Keeling pass and ran for an 87-yard touch-down, giving the Boughriders an 11-3 win. Before the play, Saskatchewan was leading 4-3 with about a minute remainment but Calcary was on the

72. Player battled a virus to carve out a 69. Henning had

71 for a four-under-par total of 140.

the romanians and La-byans didn't have a full shot at the opening-day glory. Darkness stopped them after 17 holes as the snail's pace

play caused each foursome to

spend more than six hours on the course.

The Romanians and Li-

Saturday's game, to be televised on the CTV national network at 4 p.m. EST, is the fifth successive Calgary-Saskatchewan final and their

five-year period.

Shaw, who caught 30 passes for 478 yards and three touch-

us good field position.

the ball on turnovers and let the offence go from there." A 29-year-old graduate of Washington State but a Ha-milton native, Shaw said it's a question of who makes fewer

five 17th hole and already had

Tomita, had 85 with one hole

to play. That put the Romanians at

playing partners from Libya

Hosain Abdu Elmola and Muf-

mistakes in the playoffs.
"Mental errors are ... you've got to go out and generate the first downs and hold the ball, but the most important thing is not to make the big mistake that cost you crucial field position." He said Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan final and their the oig mistake that the same Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the sudden-death semi-final.
"It's bound to help them.

downs in regular-season play, when you're in first place you says the Stampeders 'have to depend on our defence to give we finished on top and nobody

Allan Thompson and George

Rookie Has Knack of Scoring to our club," Grealy said. Smith have two goals each "He is a very devoted soccer as do UBC's Tony Mayor and as do UBC's Tony Mayor and, Doug Wilson, Gorge's John Blissett, and Inter-Italia's

player."

An impressive total of six goals in four games has earned Tom Forrester of Victoria West-United a first-place standing among scoring leaders in the Pacific Coast over the nearest rivals when West-United travels to Van-couver Saturday to meet UBC Thunderbirds, Gorge Molsons play host to league -leading North Shore Labatts in a 2 p.m. contest at Royal Athletic Park, also on Saturday.

Soccer League.

A 22-year-old centre-forward from Nanaimo, Forrester is in his rookie year of senior, soccer. He will be hopleading margin of three goals

for twice-weekly practices be-cause of evening employment. He scored four goals for

Forrester played all of his minor soccer in the Hub City

Nanaimo in a pre-season exhi-bition game at Royal Athletic Park and was spotted by Victoria coach Frank Grealy, who persuaded him to sign with West-United. Tom is a valuable addition last Saturday — the first hat trick of the season. It was in a losing cause, however, as West-United was defeated, Statistics released by the

-The hard-working Forrester scored three of his six goals against Vancouver Inter-Italia

league today show a three-way tie for second in the indi-vidual scoring race as John Compor and Norm McLeod of Inter-Italia, and Darryl Hooker of Gorge Molsons all have three goals.

have three goals.

Four North Shore Labatts

Ron Hilder, Rick Seder, Thomas and Bobby

TYEES MEET HORNETS IN CLASH FOR CROWN

League champion Victoria High Tyees and runner-up Mount View Hornets clash tonight at Royal Athletic Park to decide the sudden-death Victoria Senior High Schools Soccer League playoff championship.

Hornots, the defending playoff champions, nipped Tyees 1-0 in a recent league encounter, but the Vic High side topped Mount View 3-I in the teams' first meeting of the season.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Britain's Undaunted Prognosticators Set to Stick Out Their Necks Again

By JOHN LEBLANC

LONDON (CP) — If there's one thing the Briton likes knocking around more than the frailties of the railway system and the subway, it's the weather man,

The British Isles must be one of the toughest parts of the world for a forecaster to stick his chin out daily.

Regularly, he's fairly right. Just as regularly, he gets clouted on the chin, mainly in indignant letters to the editor.

In case anyone wonders why a furled umbrella is part of the Briton's regular ensemble, it's simply because the weather here is almost unpredictable, even at short range.

The problem is that the isles are trapped between a series of weather systems that can bring on just about anything instantaneously. There might be something coming up from the Mediterranean, something begins though something heading through the North Sea from the Arctic and a low or high pressure ridge moving over from Ice-land.

STICKS NECK OUT

Then, the forecaster sticks his neck out and takes a shot at predicting the weather for the day in every county. Surprisingly, he's right fairly

Now the undaunted prognosticators are setting things up-for giving the long-range pros-pects, as much as 30 days ahead, as is being done in Canada. They are getting help from United States satellites and records going away back.

'Looking back over the past 100 years," says chief fore-caster Robert Ratcliffe, "one can see definite patterns in the weather. So in that sense it's not as unpredictable as it

He explains:

"We have found that there is a definite correlation between the temperature of the Atlantic and the Pacific, the amount of Arctic ize, the anow cover over the Northern Hemisphere and certain types

"For instance, if the tem-perature of the Atlantic just south of Newfoundland is three degrees Fahrenheit warmer than usual, the weather over the British Isles is likely to be warm, if a little

(This is the kind of under-statement that leads Britons to carry umbrellas to work when the day starts out bright and shiny.)

"Conversely, if the temperature is down by three degrees, we are probably in for

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Then the forecasters keep an eye on ice formations a computer with weather records for about 100 years an eye on ice formations around the North Pole. Depending on these-information For a long-distance outlook coming from satellites-it can

for October, for instance, the computer will be fed the daybe figured out reasonably closely whether a cold mass with wind is moving south from the Arctic. to-day weather details for September. The computer will then sift through the records They also use what they call a two-pronged approach until it finds a corresponding September.

What usually occurs is that it finds three or four Septem-bers that come out fairly alike. One of these is selected alike. One of these is selected as the closest. Then after prevailing conditions are taken into account, an advance prediction is made.
"But in the last resort,"9 says the chief forecaster, "everything comes down to human judgment."



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FOREIGN AID **CUTS RESTORED**

WASHINGTON (Reuter) The House of Representatives was expected today to put back into one probably larger package the two foreign aid bills that have been cleared by the Senate.

By a surprisingly large nargin of 65 to 24, the Senate Thursday partially restored the battered foreign aid pro-gram by approving a \$1.5 bil-tion bill for military aid to 46

ate's action Wednesday night in approving a separate \$1.1 billion bill for economic and

humanitarian aid. It was two weeks ago to-night that the Senate surthe world by rejecting a foreign aid bill for the first time since the program was launched in 1948.

The two new bills, which the Senate foreign relations committee drafted as interim measures pending a revision

The chairman of the House foreign affairs committee, Thomas Morgan (Dem. Pa.), said his committee will proba-bly recommend a single bill. This strategy is designed to help approval of foreign aid in the House, where economic assistance is less popular than collitors aid.

Frozen Price Thaw Limited

President Nixon's price con increases in business

plex clustered of price guide-lines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all postfreeze price in-creases down to 2.5 per cent

completed work Thursday night on regulations to imple-ment pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sun-day. The regulations are built around a general 5.5-per-cent ceiling on pay increases.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a meeting of Wall Street leaders Thursday he expects the pay board's 512-per-cent guideline, to be lowered as

I do not think we can arns told a meeting of about leading financial figures at the New York Stock Ex-

The price commission also

1. Rents will remain frozen or the time being on existing homes and apartments.

2. Retailers must display onspicuous lists of freezelevel prices of food and some other items where customers can compare them with new

increase after the freeze.

all prices will increase by 2.5

PRICES MAY. VARY

Commission Chairman C Jackson Grayson put it this way: 'This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent."

The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

The same basic rule was laid down for manufacturers, retailers, wholesales, service industries and professionals: The only price increases to be allowed are those that can be justified by cost increases or decreases in productivity, and which do not increase the profit portion of the pre-tax sales dollar.



BLASTED WINDOW FRAME is removed by police investigating early morning explosion at rear of apartment building at 1158 Yates. Officers are Const. Art Cooper (left) and Det. Bernard Brennan. Mother and young daughter were slightly in-

NEWS

\$115,000 Fine

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (1 Pt) — The largest illegal fishing fine in Alaska history was levied against a Japanese skipper and his boat's owners after previous penalties showed "the practice has been worth the risk." The two were fined \$115.000 Thursday for illegally fishing within the 12-mile U.S. limit off Baranof Island near Sitka, Alaska.

Rise Forecast

TORONTO (CP) - Three University of Toronto profes-sors have predicted the Cana dian economy will rise in the second half of 1971, bringing a 9.1-per-cent gain in the gross national product. The over-all GNP for the year would then about \$92-2 billion, say Professors G. V. Jump, J. A. Sawyer and J. W. L. Winder of the Institute of Policy Anal-

Woman, Baby Injured In City Bomb Blast

jured slightly this morning when a bomb exploded out-side the window of their one-room apartment, at 1158

dow at the rear corner of the building, showering the apart-ment with broken glass and pieces of window frame and

concrete. The explosion oc-curred at 2:34 a.m. — Small bed was surrounded by Mrs. Pameia Cotton. 29, and her daughter Susan Janet been gixen to Mrs. Cotton ear-

room. Both suffered minor cuts from the flying glass.

Building owner Peter Hart-nell said more serious injury to the woman was prevented by the door of a wall bed in which she slept. It was open and blocked the main force of

The baby was in a crib

Denial of Democracy

manager Mrs. Suzanne Wood.

Hartnell considered it un likely that Mrs. Cotton was the intended victim of the blast. She and her daughter had been living in the apart-ment only five days.

The owner estimated dam-age at \$500. The concrete building has 17 bachejor apartments.

City police are investigat-

issue a business licence to Peter Curran and that court

The ruling was given after a special inquiry into the al-airs of the district.

The inquiry was held after Curran charged that the coun-

him in his attempt to operate a motel and restaurant in the northern B.C. community.

J. Everett Brown, former deputy municipal attairs minister, found that Curran was

operating his business without lawful authority and dis-missed his claim of discrimi-

ever that the council issue a business licence to Curran, place his trailer units on the

1972 tax roll, provide his busi-ness with water and sewer-connections and drop all court

Controls Urged Over Investment

TORONTO (CP) —A Canadian monthly magazine today published what it called "an abbreviated but authentic" version of the report on foreign ownership in Canada prepared for the federal cabinet by Revenue Minister Herb Gray.

As printed in the Canadian Forum, the report says there is need for "direct intervention by the government" to control the inflow of foreign investment. But it says ownership alone is not an appropriate basis on which to judge a firm's good corporate behavior.

"On the basis of the evidence on the relative perform-ance of Canadian and foreign controlled firms, this memorandum does not recommend that the government use Canadian ownership as a viable proxy for better performance. It récommends a more cau tious approach, viz., looking directly at the performance of foreign controlled firms through a screening mecha-

The report is carried in The Canadian Forum, a 50-year-old monthly publication which and the arts.

DISPUTE IN CABINET'

Managing Editor Abraham Rothstein told a press conference that The Forum obtained the report from "someone who is not a party to the current dispute within cabinet."

Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated that the report itself will not be made public.

itself will not be made public.

The Forum's editorial board includes Melville Watkins; head of a group which made a special study for the federal government on foreign ownership of Canadian industry in 1968 and now is associated with the so-called Waffle Group of the NDP.

The report says foreign investment has distorted economic priorities in Canada, with needs of foreign firms and the countries from which they originate being placed

they originate being placed ahead of Canadian industrial requirements.

The reported key recom-mendation appeared to be one suggesting a "screening" process which would be "either an independent ad-judicate tribunal or an administrative agency responsi-ble to a minister."

PROVIDES FLEXIBILITY

"A screening process would give the government a flexi-ble institutional technique for dealing with the major prob-lems of foreign direct investment and the growing impor-tance of the multinational enterprise: truncation, the disexport restrictions, import propensities, the location of research and product develop-

power in dealing with loreign investors. It could pursue Continued on Page 2

Poverty Report Praised

he is "very pleased" with the report of the senale poverty committee and its proposal for a guaranteed income plan. He said B.C. was the first

province to advance proposals for a "basic income" for all people 'rather than handing out money to provincial gov-ernments under equalization programs.

Bennett said he will "make representations along similar lines" at a federal provincial starting Monday in Ottawa.

Bennett disagreed with sug-gestions that Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi had gone counter to provincial government policy in express-ing reservations about a guaranteed income program. gone counter to

The premier said he heard Gaglardi on the radio "admit-

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ting" that a negative income of welfare at the na-

Gaglardi said he agreed in part with the committee report but added that "some pretty wise precautions" should be taken in instituting

teed income scheme would be "a worse schmozzle" than the current welfare system, he

Welfare Minister John Murro, echoing a stand taken earlier by Prime Minister Trudeau, said a guaranteed-income plan would be too

than current government in Canadian bargaining ances and old age pensions in dealing with loreign was significantly higher than ors. It could pursue that of the poverty commit-

Trudeau, Gray Have No Comment

men for Prime Minister Tru-deau and Revenue Minister Herb Gray declined comment today on the reported publica-tion of Gray's confidential report on foreign ownership.

Trudeau has said the Yeport is a confidential cabinet document and could not be made public by the govern-

minister said he does not know what penalties could be

incurred by someone publishing a confidential cabinet doctheft of documents and pre-sumably some sort of official secrets act, but I don't know whether that would apply in

In Toronto Abraham Rotstein, managing editor of The Canadian Forum, said today five editors were mainly in-

volved in producing an ab-breviated version of the re-Rotstein Said all are on

the 17-member board of directors of the monthly magazine.

They are: Michael Cross, history professor at the University of Toronto; J. L. Granatstein and Viv Nelles, both history professors at York University, Toronto; Douglas Myers, a history teacher at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Toronto; and Dave Godfrey, an English professor at the an English professor at the University of Toronto, co-founder of New Press publishing house and author of novel, The New Ancestors.

Smallwood Ends 22-Year Rule

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (CP) The man who has ruled New foundland for 22 years will ab dicate in January at the lat-

da in 1949 and has been one of the country's most colorful political figures ever since,

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will quit as Liberal chief even if his party emerges vic torious after recounts from the close Oct. 28 provincial

made his decision known Thursday night in a provincewide television and radio

He said a Liberal leadership convention some time in Jan-uary would select a successor.

"Should I be premier then.
I'll resign that position a day or so afterwards.'

Mr. Smallwood's party won only 20 of the 42 legislature seats. He plans to apply for recounts in five of the closest

Photos Studied ?

PASADENA, Calif. (Reuter) — Scientists studied today the first Mars pictures taken by the Mariner 9 spacecraft in which the mysterious red planet appeared as indismoon -viewed through a cloud,

pressive Conservatives won 21 To see him go .

To see him go . . even i, i I look at it nostalgically." "But. Mr. Moores, who has been assured the support of Tom Burgess, New Labrador

Party leader elected in Labra-dor West, said that despite his moment of nestalgia he believed Mr. Smallwood should have resigned already. What amazes me is that he'll go off to the conference in Ottawa Monday without taking an heir apparent along

or myself as leader of the PC He seems to have great difficulty in accepting reali-

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BENNETT TAKING 6 TO OTTAWA TALKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. by the Stewart district council leader, said Thursday a provincial government order provincial government's ruf-

when he less to the federal-provincial conference on the

They are: Attorney General Leslie Peterson, constitu-tional expert Mel Smith, Deputy Finance Minister Gerald Bryson, Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrie Wallace, B.C. Hydro and Pacific Ereat Eastern Railway Director Einar Gunderson and Deputy Travel Industry, Minister Ronald B.

Bennett said Gunderson is going to conference because it will deal with matters of interest to the crown corporations and Worley is going because the tourist industry has created many new jobs in B.C. in recent years.

Six provincial officials will accompany Premier Bennett economy in Ottawa Monday, the premier said-today.

IRA Halts 'Dastardly' Tarring of Colleens

Times News Services

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland - Gunmen today burst into the "trial" of a Roman Catholic teen-age girl accased by Londonderry women of fraternizing with British soldiers and freed her, a provisional Irish Republican Army spokesman said.

The girl, the fourth selzed by the military women this week in the Bogside area, was unharmed, the IRA spokesnan said in a statement telephoned to newsmen at a London

The official IRA had warned in a statement issued in Dublin Thursday night it would not tolerate any more the tar-ring of Catholic girls who courted British soldjers.

"Anyone who used the name of the official republican army to carry out this sort of dastardly act will be dealt with immediately," the statement said.

A provisional statement also condemned the attacks but said some form of punishment was necessary.

The girl seized in the early morning hours today trken to a house in the Bogside area by a group of women, the provisional spokesman said. The IRA learned of it after a woman telephoned the city hotel alerting news photographers to be on hand to see the girl targed and feathered.

TRA gunmen were sent to the house and ordered the women to release the girl, the spokesman said.

In Belfast, police said a naked girl was found badly beaten on High Street in the downtown area. A police spokesman said he did not know if the girl, who was hospitalized, may have been another victim-of militant women seeking to punish teen-agers for seeing soldiers.

Also in Belfast an extraordinary and moving women's plea urging wives of extremist gunmen to help end the bloodshed was made just hours after two unarmed police officers were shot dead in a Roman Catholic area of the city.

It came from the wives of police serving with the Royal Uister Constabulary after a year which has seen it police of-ficers die violently. Nine of the police murders have occurred

Through the night, hundreds of British troops with faces blackened searched Belfast houses and apartment blocks for arms and IRA suspects. arms and IRA suspects.

By dawn, the army reported 23 men had been arrested; The arms haul included a Sten gun, two nail bombs, spares, for rifles and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

More than 900 persons now have been arrested by the army since the Northern Ireland government introduced in-termment without trial Aug. 9. About half were later released, while 280 are interned indefinitely and others are still under

Gray Report Highlights

lights of the Canadian Forum. magazine's publication of what it says is an abridged version of the report on for-eign ownership to the federal cabinet by Revenue Minister Herb Gray:

A government agency should be formed to screen activities of foreign firms and with the power to block foreign invest-

Rules requiring majority Canadian control would be too costly and may not be benefi-

The key-sector approachsuch as the present policy which requires Canadian own-ership of financial institutions would be less effective than a screening process.

The high degree of toreign control of Canadian business activity has led to an industry trial structure which largely reflects the growth priorities of foreign corporations.

Canada has become lockéd Into a situation of accepting a pattern of innovation and technological development originating abroad.

... SCREEN FIRMS

The report said the screentrial activity and

In addition, the system would have the power to block

investment when it did not accord with the government's power and thus brought no net benefits, or when Canadian entrepreneurs could do the

CHALLENGE TO BUSINESS

thus "protect areas of basic Canadian strength from arbitrary displacement."

strengths developed, more foreign direct investment would probably be blocked or displaced in the ordinary working of the market place. ernments to secure better performance from the economy

Mr. Rotstein said the report was not given to the magazine by a cabinet minister or a civil servant, but he would not elaborate or say how long they had had the report.

He said the magazine edi-

He said everything lished was taken direct from the report.

professor in the department of political economy at the University of Toronto and was a member of the 1968 Watkins

now constitute a high proportion of Canadian corporate ac-tivity, concentrated in re-source exploitation and manu-

Foreign takeovers often result in no significant growth in Canadian employment, nor do they necessarily release funds to be used elsewhere in Canada to create jobs.

eign control has grown.

dence on foreign financial institutions is greater than it need be and tends to draw foreign investment where eco-nomics often do not require it.

Canadian subsidiaries

During 1969, about 30 per cent of total Canadian imports were in the form of transac-tions between two companies in a multinational corpora-

Canada should encourage the development of Canadian

Continued from Page 1 greater Canadian partici-pation through licensing or

ing process would use guideing process would use guide-lines based on government in-dustrial policy, considerations of industrial efficiency, indus-trial activity and employment, regional location, and

foreign investment in certain

"It would only block direct industrial priorities, when it was based solely on market

The screening process could

"Over time, as. Canadian "The screening process as envisaged thus presents a challenge to the business com-munity and to Canadian gov-

tors cut out technical pasto reduce the published form to about two-thirds of the length of the original report.

Takeovers have been a ma-jor route through which for-

The heavy Canadian depen-

foreign companies are gener-ally marginal operations and seldom have the capacity to survive independently.

Three major areas of possithe report. In addition to the joint ventures. "key sectors"-not iden

tified — and the introduction of ownership or stated numbers of Canadian manag-Action in key sectors was found to be "more costly to the economy" than the screening process "but it could be used as a supple-

The idea of requiring 51-percent Canadian ownership was rejected as too costly and also because in itself it would not be a guarantee of efficiency.

"While Canadian control of a business is important in some situations, it is not, in itorporate behavior or domestic control. Hence a policy based on ownership alone is inappropriate."

"At the same time, it has been equally apparent that a policy which pays no attention to Canadian ownership is inappropriate. Canadian cor trol may be important in ac tivities where the government relies heavily on moral sua-sion to obtain a result (e.g. banking). It may also be important where non-economic objectives are at issue (e.g. broadcasting)

HARMFUL EFFECT

'Equally important, a policy which pays no attention to Canadian control could result in Canadian secondary industry being nothing more than a satellite economy, en-tirely dependent upon foreign investment.

"If that were to happen Canada would be virtually stripped of all capacity to de-velop indigenous technology. and the other forms of indige would-enable it to specialize and penetrate domestic and world markets without corporate restriction.

The need for government in 'the first major implication.

DENNIS THE MENACE



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Brothers Rejects School's Plea

immediately if an impartial evaluation proved the school

to be below the average stan-

"We are aware that under

existing procedures the de-partment has the right to evaluate any school, set its own terms of reference and

evaluation criteria, and act on

countability to the local com-

Evidence of this, Young said, is the "department's

adamant refusal to offer statistical data or cogent rea

strongly objects to the depart-ment's failure to provide in-formation on the specific stan-

dards schools must meet to obtain accreditation.

violation of our right to full disclosure concerning the operation of the B.C. public

In regard to the rest of the

proposals outlined to the school for regaining accredi-tation, Young said they will

cumstances am I prepared to state there are serious defi-ciencies in the school and

thereby place in question the

the reasons for withdrawal of

accreditation were both "un-convincing and spurious ...

Young was also informed by e school board that because

of its concern over the situa-

er than normal to arrive at a decision at the earliest possi-

Killer Lion

PRETORIA 'Reuter' A lion, being used for a wildlife-film, escaped from its cage Monday night and killed a sound engineer' who was sleeping in the open near the cage, police said Tuesday

'We consider this to be a

withdrawing accreditation."
Young also said his staff

its conclusions without

Education Minister Donald Brothers today rejected a proposal for a special indepen-dent review into standards at Campbell River senior high

school's 'teaching staff's request that professional people outside the influence of the school, school board or department of education be

used, Brothers said: "I would say the answer is no. We have an accreditation committee made up of professional people. I have no inten-tion of setting up an ad hoc committee to look at the

He said the committee was professionally qualified to rule on such a matter and he was against outside groups doing the same job.

Told of Brothers' decis today, school principal John Young said he and his colfor an investigation by outsid-

"If the department is con vinced that their decision (to revoke the school's accreditation) is just, they should glad-ly welcome a review of it by an impartial group. We will continue to press for what we see as a reasonable position

He added that Brothers' partial because it was made department.

The independent review suggestion was made in a report issued this week by Young in response to proposals made by the department through the school board outlining what the school must do to regain accreditation.

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To this Young replied that

ed either with the school, the tervention in the inflow of added the staff is neady to foreign capital is described as suggest how such an evalua-

capital scene

lan Sisters, will hold its annu-al smorgasbord, tea and ba-gaar Saturday in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Blanshard, beginning at 41 a.m. The smorgasbord will be from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the tea; 2 to 4 p.m. The event, proceeds of which will be used to help cerebral palsy children, will be opened by district deputy Mrs. J. Wilson

A seaweed fertilizer drive will be held at Willows Beach Saturday by the Shoreline Junior Secondary School.

The fund-raising project is to help pay for band uniforms and band trips. A potato sack full of seaweed will sell for

Gardeners who want a sack delivered to their homes are asked to contact Glenn Dui-ven, 2805 Murray Drive.

Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria, Student Union Building Jounge, Tuesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. Dr. E. E. Pfeiffer, Vietnam war correspondent for Mc-Graw-Hill, will show pictures of polluted Saigon, refugees, and general scenes in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The Esquimalt United Church Women will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the church hall. Tea will be served and stalls will include home baking, delicatessen items, novelties, hand-sewing and white elephants.

The Capital Region Tenants' Association will meet in the basement of St. Andrew's Cathedral at 740 View St. on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. All tenants are welcome.

A series of seminars and lectures on some of the controversial issues and prob-lems of present day society is being presented by the Con-cerned Christians' Informa-tion Centre, at Centennial United Church on Sunday evenings up to Dec. 12.

The subjects to be covered include the ethics of prolonging human life (Nov. 14), vio-lence and society (Nov. 21) and the drug scene (Dec. 5). The sessions start at 7 p.m.

A bazaar and tea will be held by the Queen City Chapter No. 5 of OES on Nov. 20 from 2-4 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church hall, corner of Tillicum and Carey.

Proceeds will go to cancer research and free cancer

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at the branch auditorium on 1616. Blanshard. Proceeds will go to the Veterans Benevolence.

The Victoria Motorcycle Club will hold its 27th annual anquet at The Empress Nov.

Kelly said all members, past and present, wives and guests are welcome to the dinner and dance, which will include

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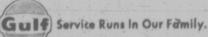
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the weather

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mostly cloudy. Occasional showers this morning. Highs near 50. Tonight periods of rain: Logus near 40. Saturday cloudy becoming sunny by noon. Highs upper forties.

Lower Mainhand, East Vantager Stand.

couver Island: Today mostly morning. Highs 45 to 50. To-night periods of rain. Lows near 40. Saturday, cloudy becoming sunny by noon. Highs

North and West vancouver Island: Today cloudy. Rain in the north half by noon spread-ing to the south half by eve-ning. Highs near 50. Tonight periods of rain. Lows about

the morning. Highs in the mid

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prec 48 45 Normal One Year Ago 51 . 44 Across the Continent Halifax Montreal Ottawa North Bay Churchill -

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Prince Rupert 46

Kamloops

Peace River

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Saturday

Dipper: A Landlubber Or Deep-Sea Diver?

Three kinds of birds are in the wildlife spotlight this week. Two are for stay-at-homes, the other requires a fittle more effort and may be enough to pry some. Victoria birds atchers away from this tair isle for a few hours over the weekend.

First, for the stay-at-home Now that several inches roard, have successfully damperied the fires of concern for the Goldstream salmon, things have quietened down considerably on and the people are still doing their thing, watching, but the pressure is now off and the Goldstream '71 story will run its course with a minimum of

BUMP AND GRIND

During all the commotion cate ways, quite oblivious of conservationists, concern to their well-being. Not the least of these natives was a little grey nondescript bird, that seems to have come all unhinged over-the years to become a bird that doesn't know whether, he's a fandlubber on a deepsea third.

Therefore to that cross between a wren, a thrush and a lauriesque queen, the dipper with a goatine built around an almost continuous series of samps and grants, the dipper goes about its business with the circle of a professional whether in the water or out

walks libbs and on the loss of the surface you'll find it unnoting along on hip-loss using its wings for badance and picking up succulent morsels from the stream feel. Not the least of these morkels will be stray salmon eggs.

Moments later your underwater gournet will-just, as unconcernedly stalk out of the water shake itself vigorously and resume its search above a sharp event. The left life best to the last 1.



WILDLIFE harold hosford



Two of the hundreds of mallards to be seen at the flooded flat lands along Carey Road. (Harold Hosford photo).

dupers and their sgarb, flook for a grey, short-tailed bird, a little, smaller, than a robin, which, when it is hot under

SEE OF MUD

Out along Carey, just past Marigold, is an extensive area of the flattiground, appropri-

I don't miss my guess Van-conver's Keifel Kringe near Ladnen may have scooped the local bird world again. Last fall a spotted redshank seen-at the refuge almost emptied Vancouver Island of bird-watchers as they rushed to

ond the fields braining, second prove to be only the third or fourth lime these birds have been seen in North America and the first time in British Columbia. Northern Europe and Asia are the usual haunts of bramblings.

company with a gang of na-tive sparrows and pancos near the lower on the dyke at the refuge Look for a bird larger than the sparrows with a brown head, conspicuous yet. flowish-brown patches on its shoulders, black wings with white bars, a white abdomen and sporting a prominent white rump patch when it

To get to the refuge; find Ladner and then just follow the signs to the estuary of the Fraser River. If you miss the brambling there'll be no shortage of ducks; geese and

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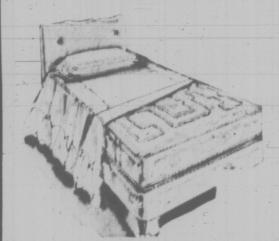
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erage which in the past has either, been provided by stringers or by wire service.

make radio news in the pro-ince more competitive. Copi mee inove competitive. Cope indig confus to strong interes-from non-subserthing station as a sign fluid his new net-work is off to a good start-Copeland, win to say, how nyield, it cast for create BCRS

Part of his duties will be to provide flaison with the 15 volunteer units working for Solssenhers were easy to find. Copeland says, because radio stations are more inter-ested in news today than in for of the local office, said the land, he said.

> oung entrepreneurial broad-asters in Canada and partic-darly in British Columbia tually will do news features geoth, reporting in addition to

oroadcasting provincial news not specifically haked to gov-einment achythes. The number of full-time news sagencies staffing the press Zallery now stands at eight. These include four Vic-toria and Vancouver, daily newspapers. CTV and CBV television: BCRN and CSDA

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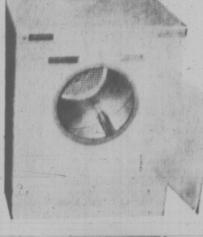
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Victoria Premises

The case is reported in a new book called the Psychology of Kem and Stress. It says the woman 30 years old, charried and childres was morbidly atraid of sexual activity, broken glass and dirty objects. She was a compulsive

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Good-Bye Mr. Reid

J. A. Reid's expressed reluctance to "teach Victoria a lesson" for our slowness in assisting him to make some money out of our waterfront, it is difficult to overlook the incredible effrontery of his threat. It appears that if Victoria does not quickly agree to let him build high-rises on the Inner Harbor, then we shall be punished. The punishment will take the form of what Mr. Reid called a "ghastlylooking concrete box," which he could build on his Wharf Street property. This, presumably, is the only alternative to ghastly-looking concrete towers dominating the lower town.

Few city proposals have won more newspaper space over the past three years than the Reid proposal for a high-rise complex on Wharf Street near the foot of Fort Street and Bastion Square. Mr. Reid's inability to grasp the fact that a great many Victorians. do not want that type of construc-

enjoy the Osipov Balalaika Orches-

tra at the Memorial Arena

Wednesday evening could not fail

to be impressed by the significant

feeling of the occasion. Outside, in

the world, the lunatic race of nu-

clear armaments, espionage and

diplomatic manoeuvres went on.

But inside the hall the friendly

unity of performing artists and ap-

preciative audience was transcen-

The same warm feeling has

While fully appreciative of Mr. tion in that area has led him into some odd and almost incredible statements during that time.

His latest call, at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, for the citizenry to prove the power of democracy by supporting the particular -project he is trying to promote with the implication that if they don't make this free democratic choice they'll be taught a lesson is enough to turn this comic opera into a boring melodrama.

Mr. Reid has not got his way, we learn, because the city council has been slow, the news media have been unfair, the willing majority has been silent - the whole world, in fact, has gone awry. And all because we will not agree that what Mr. Reid wants is what we

Elected civic officials who disagree with Mr. Reid, it appears, are merely "teacup salesmen" or "car salesmen" - a less worthy breed, we gather, than high-rise salesmen.

Peace and Balalaikas

Union performers here -- the real-

ization that these pleasant and

very accomplished visitors are not

blood-thirsty Communists plotting

our downfall, but merely human

beings who, although living under

a different political and ideological

system, enjoy sharing a common

It is this concept of friendship

that Prime Minister Trudeau had

in mind in visiting Moscow and

welcoming a return visit by Mr.

love of music and artistry with us.

All who had an opportunity to dominated other visits by Soviet

It has even been proposed in some quarters that if Victoria misses the wonderful chance of improvement offered by Mr. Reid and his financial backers, the city will never again be visited by anyone interested in building or developing. If they insisted, as Mr. Reid has done, in treating Victorians like a bunch of village bumpkins, perhaps that would not be so disastrous after all.

The whole issue now boils down to the question of whether this community is to be buffaloed intodoing what Mr. Reid requires, or not. The argument is becoming more acrimonious, the promoter's demands more aggressive. What little energy remains in this rundown, enervated community which the visiting developer generously wishes to salvage might well be roused to make one last democratic gesture. The time has come when we should wave goodbye to

Kosygin. It is on the basis of such

neighborliness as was experienced

here Wednesday evening that a

wider approach to international

as is charged by some critics, then

we should review not only our atti-

tudes but our definitions. No one,

on stage or off, on the eye of Re-

membrance Day, in the Arena

built as a memorial to fallen Cana-

dian servicemen, seemed to want

to start a war, ideological or other-

wise. That's a good starting point.

If this is disloyal to democracy,

harmony can be made.



". . . how about sailing to the Bay of Bengal and keeping an eye on five million people starving to death"

Nixon Policies Get Squeezed

fiercest opponents have well and truly backed him into a corner. This has betoreign aid bill.

Erom the time of his inauguration one of the president's main efficients has been to contain pressures for wholesale

For all their fervor, the leading acvail against the deployment of presidential prestige and power.

Having made basic moves to scale down U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and the world at large, the president had a large measure of success in countering the activist thrust, though often with very few Congressional votes to spare and frequently after having made tac tical concessions.

Peak Period

struggle early this fall, and once again the president largely prevailed on con-tinued weapons spending and renewal of the draft. Thus, after years of effort to-Southeast Asia, there were only a lim ted number of restrictions on predential action, including bans on the commitment of U.S. troops to Lacs and

As the activitists' mounted yet another tern seemed to be repeating itself. It was still not possible to swing Congress as a or ending U.S. involvement in Vietnam

TIM TRAYNOR tach limiting features to expenditures on

As usual, the Nixon administration

moved to block the initiative, specifically a provision that funds in the foreign aid bill before the Senate be used only for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina. But, as the president was soon to discover, he was not dealing with the

It was amid anger and confusion over the United Nations' China decision that the administration condemned the proosed restriction on Indochina spending Taking the toughest possible line, pres have no aid tall than one with restrictive.

After the vote, the activists found that dded to the rebuff by the United Nations. At that point, some who had long supported foreign aid, evidently deter-mined that they would have nothing to do with an aid bill which did not contain the Indochina restrictors.

Their defection was an important facin the dramatic defeat of the bill. And they now find themselves with radidly transformed prospects for pressing their case on Indochina.

Overnight, a targe crack has apforeign policy structure which the pres-ident has painstakingly developed. As Nixon's cabinet associates are now feverishly re-emphasizing, the central drawals of U.S. forces from overseas

creased and to help allies build up their not simply add up to a demonstration of weakness a weakness which would, it is suggested, undermine the U.S. capacity to negotiate with the North Viet-namese in Paris, and with the Russians in relation to the Middle East and the

The administration thus must scramble to do what it can about the crack. Ideally, Congress, would authorize the year's rate for a period of three months This would allow time for the adminis tration to mount a strong campaign, pos-sibly in support of a remodelled bill.

Temporary Bill

But quick interim authorization would chairmen, among them J. William Fulbright, the president's chief congressional antagonist. They have made clear they will sanction only a very short con tinuation of the old aid program, and will press for a temporary bill to cover humanitarian aid, but not military aid

The administration is thus faced with the task of finding an accommodation program would be preserved. There is bound to be unprecedented pressure for firm undertakings on the termination of whole question of presidential policy on Indochina thus looms large, once again as Mr. Nixon prepares for his long sette duled Nov. 15 announcement on Viet

Can High Finance Lead the Way?

The corporate elite and other powerful folk, who are often supposed to be the secret movers and shakers of society, have begun to prod the movement for reform in-United States politics. A New York report says that last month sixty affluent men gathered to discuss terms by which they would loosen their purse strings and help elect a president.

It was decided that various

basic reforms were in order, including an end to the seniority system in Congress, party reform, streamlining of state and local governments and eventual government financing of some campaign

That, the fabled Wall Street feels called upon to urge reform, apparently in advance of many politicians, is surprising and perhaps ominous. More than any set of guidelines regarding the expenditure of campaign funds, the very fact of this meeting of the opulent and influential could indicate that in certain respects the American pohtical system may be dangerously

It would be healther if politicians and parties saw deficiencies and moved to correct them, rather than leave reform to outside forces of a rather exclusive character.

push during October, the familiar pat The activists fell back on efforts to at

letters

How Were They Elected?

ing a recent ing Premier Bennett took-to task certain

ments" which he charged fostered antidirectly named, the Liberal Government, and particularly Prime Minister

Pausing to reflect, one can form Wit

It has long been Premier Bennett's: tion when he deemed it necessary. In short, anyone not subscribing to Social into the role of leftist supporter.

Successes achieved by these tactic are all too obvious. Just contemptate some of the misfits the Premier surrounds himself with in his Cabinet. How were they ever elected?

Prime Minister Trudeau has beve never espoused anti-Americanism. What sors failed to do. And that is to show we

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Nov. 12, 1911:

When crossing Howe Sound on Satur day night bound for Vancouver, Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Barney Johnson, which ar rived in port yesterday morning from Prince Ropert, was assailed by a hurricame and heavy snowstorm. The yesse bunker coal, when a northeast-by-east Sound the storm assumed large propor tions and the Rupert was fossed about severely by the heavy seas.

ent to the U.S. or any other power politi

By the same token, statements from numerous prominent U.S. statesmen themselves have sharply rebuked the Pentagon's attitude toward Canada Even such worthy journals as the Nev

Are they anti-Américan, Més-Pre-

when is the next election? Frank E. Lockyer, 2145 Weilet:

On Location

The "VICTORIA STORY is simply that Brian Small and the Victoria (?) Chamber of Commerce have decided that Windsox Publications of the U.S. is nore qualified than Canadians to turi a magnificent tool to tell exactly

The last time I looked, Victoria, B.C.

The rot, which set in years ago, con-tinues unabated. Robt. Orrick; Shirley Orrick, 960 Clent Street.

Devilish Deals

Many years ago Sir Winston Churchill deal with the devil himself, if he can

This past month Mr. Pierre Trudeau seems to have done just this.

A year ago I would have had not a doubt that the meeting between our country's head and Mr. Kosygin would have put Pierre Trudeau in the category of Communist sympathizer.

After wetching Mr. Trudeau a little

self one of his admirers. I truly believe he knows exactly how to handle his new devilish friend, yet for the life of me I

Non-Profest Profest Several recent letters to the Times

test groups on the grounds that the while ignoring those of Russia, France and China. In fact, at least two local roups have frequently sent letters and telegrams of protest to the Russian, French and Chinese governments. I have written three such protest statements two directed to the French con sulate in Vancouver and one to the Rus shin embassy in Ottawa on behalf of the Victoria Voice of Women and Stop

Such protests seldom receive much publicity; although the media are nor leases. The latest VOW telegram to the Russian embassy was mentioned in both the Times and the Martlet, but this is

Both the Voice of Women and Stop Amchitka 2 are officially opposed to nu clear testing by anyone, anywhere. It is a pity that the public is not better informed of their continual efforts to halt clear festing everywhere in the world Pat Greene; 3021 Craigowah Road.

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After the Shouting

urday's crisis with simple fortitude and resignation. After lunch we sipped the den and I read Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" in tones of gentle moderation gentle moderation because, after all, it was Tennyson, and I thought Alfred would have liked it that way.

I had reached the lines "When that

which drew from out the boundless deep gain home" just as the mantle clock showed &

We waited in silence. Nothing hap-

No earthquake?" I asked Pat.

I walked to the window and stared out No tidal wave," I commented.

'It would take a while to get here if there were one," she reminded me. So we settled to quiet waiting again. The realization grew upon us that since nothing had happened, nothing was going to happen. The advance publicity was as phony

Loss of Faith

Getting so you can't trust anybody but Bill Milne," I remarked.

lobody but Bill Milne," she agreed. "Glad we didn't pack a lunch and climb up to the top of Gonzales," I told "We'd have looked a little foolish perched up there and nobody would have believed we were just having an im

We lapsed into silence again, sort of

let down by the non-happening.

Maybe we should celebrate our sur-'aval." I suggested.
"By all means," she said. "Have an-

other cup of tea." It's a pretty passive way to celebrate, isn't it?" I asked, "It doesn't con-

Action you want," she said. "Why. we can attend to that. The front grass needs cutting. Since there doesn't appear much chance of a tidal wave engulfing us, there's no excuse for you postponing your mowing chores."

tidal wave would take a while to arrive and that perhaps we shouldn't rush the

she replied. "And even if there were, it would be-nice to go out next and tidy. You'd better cut the grass.

"Besides," she added in a rare bow to verse, misquoting it as usual, "How can



, . , hundreds, thousands , . .

man die greener'?" She's not very

strong on Macaulay.

It was nippy outside and I hadn't worked up any enthusiasm for mowing. Stalling, I fried to promote a philosophical discussion on the wide scale demon strations that had been staged against

"It isn't very fashionable to say so. but it looks to me as if the American authorities handling Cannikin knew what hey were talking about when they gave the assurance no serious environmenta hazard would be created, I suggested. Also, Bill Milne, who certainly doesn't pop off, gave a very sound opinion to the

tidal waves are concerned. He's pretty.

Sure," said the lady, "but experts that if the U.S.produced a more powerful weapon its potential enemies would have ready has enough nuclear stuff to kill eerybody 16 times over. What's the sayse of developing more? The case against

Bit Hysterical

.think the quake-tidal wave-radiation bit places? Don't you think it created a credibility gap in demonstrations? Next time a big crowd assembles to protest something, isn't the public likely to wonder \$\mathbb{H}\$ the protesters know what they're falking about? And aren't s people going to do a little arithmetic showing that no matter how big the dem onstration .hundreds, thousands there, are a lot more people not demon strating and probably declining to join because they've been misled by other demonstrations? You cry wolf enough and nobody pays any attention.

"What you're trying to say," the lady replied, "and are too finid to say, it, is that a lot of kids, with a natural desire to attract attention, were suckered into a ing, as they call it. And don't forget, the argument against nuclear escalation is sound. There'll be lots more demon-strations against this and that, no more ease is valid, if a credibility gap is being created in mass protest on unstable ground, what's wrong with that? It's healthy to have a voice of dissent, even dissent against the dissenters. You'd bet

So I cut the grass, wondering vaguely when the next doomsday would be pro-

and successive governments co-operated with businessmen-to-make and sell more Cana-dian goods abroad so that we did not have a deficit.

The export drive paid off and by 1963 we had turned the

tables and begun to show a small profit in trade with the

United States. By last year, our surplus had grown to \$1.14 billion. But we haven't

thrift years, we have to pay interest every year to the U.S.

lenders. And because we sold

off resources and industry to foreign owners, the profits flow back to the United States

dends. These interest and div

idend payments to the United States added up to \$1.3 billion

last year, and the bill climbs

Every penny we have been

able to earn as a trade sur-plus with the United States-in

recent years has gone to pay the bill for interest and divi-

dends. For the first time this year, we are making a tiny profit in our balance of pay-

ments with the United States

Just at this happy moment, President Nixon lowered the economic boom. He imposed

the surcharge on Canadian goods going into the United

States precisely to make it more difficult for us, and for other countries, to earn a

trade surplus. But if we can't earn a trade surplus, how are

we going to pay the money we

ome out of the woods Because we borrowed huge sums of capital in our spend-

A Stumbling

Trade Policy

(viewpoint)

To Combat Suppression Help From the 'Outside'

tensely moving letter describ-ing life in a Greek prison was smuggled to the outside world and published in various European countries and the Unit ed States. Its author, George Mangakis, formerly, a professor of penal law at Athens University, had been arrested in July, 1969, tortured and sentenced to 18 years' impris

In his letter, Mangakis analyses the impact of imprissonment on both the jailed and the jailers and meditates on the whole phenomenon of repression and torture in the

A curious aspect of the let-ter is its title "Letter in a Bottle," implying that somehow, somewhere, there must be people willing to pick it up and read it.

And Mangakis underlines his meaning in an interesting sentence in the body of the "We clutch'the bars of our narrow windows, we look at the world outside and we think of those millions of peo-ple walking the streets, and we know that if they could see they would give us a

Now this confidence in those millions "outside" and their willingness to help is, it modern phenomenon and unites two different strands in

increasingly worried about the future. They never be-lieved Vorster's government when it said it would rather

the country was poor and white than rich and racially

"mixed." Now they see that it meant what it said.

Although the country's

uses to remove the colour

bars that would make recov-ery possible. The most he is

prepared to do is to turn a

blind eye to the illegal em-ployment of Africans in cer-

skilled and semi-skilled jobs-

resources were properly used,

and this is the best curb to

Inflation is the country's be-

setting problem at the mo-ment. The obvious remedy

But Vorster will not budge.

Vorster stubbornly ref-

By MICHAEL SCAMMELL

: (Scammell is a writer and director of the newly-formed organization, Writers and Scholars International, He wrote this article for the London Observer.)

scholarship know no bounda-

the former and progress in the latter often depend on interna-

tional co-operation, a point

made most forcibly by the So-viet biologist. Zhores Med-

vedev, in his recent book on the subject. And of course by

choosing to send his book abroad, Medvedev was cons-ciously uniting these two

strands in the single gesture.
All the signs are that such

gestures are increasing in fre-

quency and the tactic of ap-pealing to colleagues abroad

through the media has come

employed a variant of it when sending their works abroad for publication

knowledged it in the postscript to his new novel, "August 1914," published this year in Paris. The Spanish writer, Lu-ciano Rincon, appealed to col-

leagues in France, Holland,
Italy and England over his
wrongful arrest in Bilbao in
May and recently we had the
Brazilian film director,

reflects the fact that our spirit has always been particworld is shrinking.

rorld is shrinking.

The post-war revolution in artists and scholars. Art and the communications media school has brought about a new consciousness of our "global vil. In lage. New has become almost in tantaneous. And this has had important consenuences for governments and authority everywhere.

There was a time when, say, the British government could send whole regiments into action on the far side of the world without anyone knowing about it. Now, in its every move is analysed the world over. This is a fact of modern life that has been modern life that seized on by dissidents everywhere no demonstration is complete without television

Similarly, the conflicts in —Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, Ulster and the Middle East have been almost as much propaganda wars as armed struggles. And Mangakis, it seems, is implicitly relying on this state of affairs to ensure his message is received and

The second strand is linkedto the first, but exists on a different and deeper level. May and recently we had the The idea of an international Brazilian film director, community of interest and Glauber Rocha, touring

Europe to inform golleagues of the plight of the intellectuals in Brazil.

A New Organization

From these and many other examples one may deduce the emergence of a new trend in contemporary literature and politics. It is to harness this trend and exploit it it in the interests of their fellow writ-ers, scholars and artists that a group of individuals in England have formed an organization in London called Writand Scholars Interna

Writers and Scholars Inter-national (WSI) is a registered national (WSI) is a registered charity (thus making it eligi-ble for tax relief on dona-tions) and its chief function will be to collect and disseminate information about writers, scholars, etc., who are imprisoned, har a ssed, pertheir attempt to express them in their work. In this way WSI will act both as an information bank and as a sort of news agency supplying the media and interested organications or individuals with de-tells of what is happening to the people concerned.

In this last connection, WSI will not hesitate to seek maximum publicity for cases where it thinks this will help (although it goes without say-ing that publicity will never be used when there is a

chance of its being harmful).

In this it will differ some what from such bodies as the PEN Club and Amnesty Inter-

national — with both of which is will otherwise co-operate.

Similarly, WSI will make studies of the role of censorship and repressive laws in various countries and will publish its findings in its jour-nal (to be quarterly at first), "Index." "Index" will also authoritative ment, together with censored poetry, prose and articles and a running chronicle of what is happening to whom around the world.

It would be a great mistake, WSI's potential for securing world. The Greek government does not fall because Man-gakis's letter has been published. Countries that apply repressive laws to their writ-ers are not usually the ones most eager to admit television

ameras or reporters.

And organizations like PEN and Amnesty will be the first to tell us that the results of this sort of activity are gradual and unspectacular. It is a question of chipping away at an -apparently immovable rock, of operating on the poriphery of events to widen the area of the possible. But to be resigned in the face of such difficulties or seek reluge in that other fashionable counsel of despair nothing would be to miss the point. One individual res-cued from prison would be sufficient justification for WSI's existence.

wits existence.

It is an ameliorative point of view, I suppose, and could be dismissed as out-of-date bourgeois liberalism. But for those of us who still believe in the power of the world, it is a challenge worth taking up.

We believe that a certain And that this is desirable both

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Bennett Breaks **Band of Unity**

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

The Trans-Canada Highway now reaches near'y 5,000 miles. Like its predecessor, the Canadian Pacific Railway, it has been a major factor in uniting Canadians, through the mere fact that it has enabled them, in their hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, to explore the incredible length of their vast rich country. When it was first projected, Parliament expected the job to cost the federal government \$150 million, with the provinces matching that account.

matching that amount.

By December 31 of 1970, when the shared-cost plan for construction ended, it had cost \$1.2 billion of which Ottawa had paid \$825 million, and formed a band of unity from one coast to the other, marked Trans-Canada and

wearing a maple leaf.

But no longer. The Social Credit-Government of British Columbia has decided to break the band. The Trans-Canada, for the 550 miles which it runs through the coast canada, for the 550 miles which it runs through the coast-al province, in process of being equipped with new-signs: a B.C. flag the large numeral 1, and underneath it only B.C. Gone is any connecting link with Canada, even the maple leaf. In time all mention of the Trans-Canada Highway will be erased from official road and sourist

It is an ungracious and parochial act. The only reason given is that British Columbia must now maintain the highway, but so must other provinces. It is also an ungrateful act on the part of a government that has always tried to claim all the credit with its oters for projects that were in part financed by Ottawa.

It did that with the splendid fleet of B.C. ferxies,

which were very largely subsidized — in some cases as much as 50 per cent — by Ottawa, but for which Premier W. A. C. Bennett took all the credit and claimed all the

Ottawa paid \$124.4-million toward the \$222.5-million cost of building the Trans-Canada through British Columbia, or 55 per cent, about the same percentage as Ontario received. Now Mr. Bennett is putting his mark on 100 per

It is not the act of a man who is honestly concerned with preserving Canada. But even on the level of a man who does not give a damn about Canada, it is a foolish act for a man who cares about British Columbia. Just how long does Mr. Bennett expect the federal government to continue shelling out funds for him to spend as

WE DO SELL FOR LESS

TORONTO STAR Is the United States en- owe in interest and dividends? gaged in an imperialist plot to force us to sell out our re-maining resources and in-One way, the old ruinous way, would be sell off more of our resources and companies Is that what President Nixon really wants, asks Trudeau? Is it the secret objective to The question comes not from some wild-eyed radical, gobble up the world's re-serves of raw materials? If that is U.S. policy, then it is behaving as a capitalist impebut from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, no less, in his role as a teacher cutting to the heart of a complex situa-tion and making the vital rialist power exactly in accor-dance with Marxist theory dance with Marxist theory, says Trudeau.

Of course, he does not be-lieve that Nixon is engaged in issues clear to the public. In a recent interview (with Charles Lynch of Southam

an imperialist plot. No more do we. We have never be-lieved in the theory of a U.S. President Richard Nixon's new economics, and he raises hard questions about U.S. inconspiracy to take over Canada. We believe with Trudeau that Nixon is stumbling along a course of economic policy without a very clear idea of where it leads. Now Trudeau is asking the president very For years, says teacher For years, says teacher Trudeau, Canadians bought more goods from the United States than they sold. They found the U.S. dollars to pay the bill by selling off chunks of the country. But that was obviously the road to ruin, and successive governments

bluntly just where he thinks he is heading. Trudeau puts a parallel question to Canadians: "Do we want a Canada which conliving beyond States and paying for its vast debts with interest and dividends by selling chunks of our

There is no doubt of the an wer. Regardless of U.S. intentions, the Canadian people are resolved to stop the to end the drift into helple's

They are waiting for a lead from the Prime Minister. They want the cabinet to hurry up and complete its foreign ownership prepared by Revenue Minister Herb Gray and to declare a firm. policy. They will not be content merely to stop the en croachment of foreign owner ship, to hold the status quo which Trudeau says is his

minimum objective. They want a clear plan for action which not only protects what is ours now, but provides for restoring to Canadian control many of the re-sources and corporations which have been sold in the past. There is a need to es-tablish targets for Canadian ownership in every important

industry.

The case against U.S. take never been clearer than it is today, thanks to Trudeau's exposition. In educating the pub lic, we hope that he has also educated himself to the point where he is at last ready to take decisive action.

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South Africa Slumps

By STANLEY UYS London Observer

He believes that industrial in tegration — as he calls it — leads to political integration and the eclipse of the white man. Instead of applying the obvious remedy, therefore, he has tried to take money out of circulation: by restricting bank credit, raising lire pur-chase rates to discourage increasing taxes

and the rest.

These anti-inflationary measures have failed almost total-



VORSTER , a blind eye

ly, partly because the govern-ment itself went on pumping money into the economy by

creasing, shop and office prebalance of payments deficit will soon be the worst in the country's history, the growth rate has dropped to four per cent this year and could fall to three per cent next year, the stock exchange is flat on its face and by fixing the rand to the dollar the government, in effect, has brought about a perceptible devaluation of the.

country's currency. This disruption of the economy is due not only to the maintenance of the colour bar, but also to the tremen dous pressure the government is applying to industrialists, through restrictive laws, to decentralise their factories and locate them on the borders Bantustans (African "homelands") — a desperate move to break up the huge urban conglomerations of Af-

Even Afrikaner business who normally support Vorster's government, are be-coming restive. One of them, Dr. Jan Hupkes, of Federale Volksbelleggings (part of the giant Sanlam group) said recently that, at a conservative estimate, 70 per cent of employers in South Africa would like to see a new government. For an Afrikaner business-man even to make such an observation would have been regarded as heresy only a year or two ago

Not only businessmen but politicians, too, fear that the spectre of unemployment may would be to raise productivity by opening skilled occupations to the scores of thousands of Africans who are grinding out existences as messengers, cleaners, laborese tes, tea-boys, etc.

But Vorster will not budge.

The means of public projects, All vorster himself has said that the been achieved, there fore, has been to send the cost of living soaring. No-one is saving more or spending less they are simply getting less value for their money.

But Vorster himself has said that "the greatest threat confronting South Africa is not so much the threat from outside her borders, serious though that may be, but mass unemployment and disturbed race relations." ployment and disturbed race essary

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Some Bothersome Facts

Prime Minister Trudeau's at tack on the United States so, firmly enshrined

made during his press conference in Moscow last May. Premier W. A. C. Bennett, on about it the other Columbia Social Credit

Who was it that said -A.C. Bennett, heaven that "the honorable gentleman is indebted to his his imagination for his facts?' Mr. Bennett does not jest, so door.

memory does not enter into
it. However there are the ingly
Lacts. And what he said in divers Vancouver on the weekend about the Prime Minister's press conference in Moscow

Canada needs their help poli-tically, economically, even militarily, to protect itself against the United States."

stances that the Prime Minster didn't.
The question put to him was

to this effect: what was the Soviet Union to learn from us The attack in question was relevant part of the answer

> is not only a good friend and neighbor of the United States in NATO and NORAD." * * *

Hardly a smashing attack so far. No hint yet of an appeal for military assistance to stand off the people next Canada has increas-

ingly found it important to diversify its channels of com-munications because of the overpowering presence of the ing consciousness amongst Canadians of the danger to our economic and perhaps even military point of

submerged because of the dominance of United States cultural and economic influence in North America, it is

hardly more than stating the fact to say that Canadians in the past 25 years have been What was the significance of

the reference to the military? It could be that the intention which we would appreciate assistance. However, it is hardly conceivable — hardly hardly conceivable hard conceivable to me at least that any reasonable person could wring out of the context. any meaning but that the en-tire personality of the United States, the military being one side of it, was so great as to

Remember that the first remarks were that the United Stales was Canada's good? friend, neighbor and ally.

Is certainly wasn't, and it that our national identity has certainly reflected by it is fortunate in the circums ever been in danger of being "government, to - I repeat

with the significant powers in the world."

And the Prime Minister

went on from that to say that we stayed in the North Atlan-tic Treaty Organization because we found it a valuable medium through which to discuss matters of interest with others as well as the United States. It was the Canadian government's hope to be able to arrive at as independent opinions as possible it is to say, make up its own mind as distinct from practicing blind followership

It is not a criticism of the United States, far less an attack, to say that it exerts tremendous influence on us cuiturally, economically, States, the military being one tarily. It is a fact. And it is side of it, was so great as to not a fact because Washington completely. dominate our wills it to be. It simply ineswealth and strength

say, and it's a respectable The last words already quoted trons. However, those who feel were followed by these:

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Rally Fails At New York

Trading was moderate.
Analysts said that selective

buying cropped up about mid-session with prices depressed for the third straight day. But a rally attempt to gain some of the severe losses registered Wednesday and Thursday failed

AT TORONTO prices in all sectors of the market recovered part of their losses suf-fered early in the session but-remained lower in slow mid-afternoon trading.

Volume was 886,000 shares. compared with 681,000 at the

compared with \$81,000 at the same time Thursday.

AT NEW YORK, volume was moderate, with the 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials off 0.51 at 814.40. Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, declines led advances by a small margin. Analysts said

back from sharp early losses tocks at bargains in recently today, but closed little depressed issues after early changed for the session. depressed issues after early trading sent stock market prices sharply lower for the third straight day.

AT MONTREAL, Industrials, utilities and the compos-ite continued to decline while banks and papers managed a weak raily in light early af-ternoon trading on the Mon-treal stock market today.

AT LONDON, the stock market declined today under the influence of Wall Street's tailspin Thursday.

AT VANCOUVER, prices

were down in fairly active trading. Volume to 11:30 a.m. was 1,150,000 shares. In the industrial section, Canterra was trading at \$1 after a turnover of 7,100 after a turnover of "7,100 shares. International Visual Systems was down .05 at 1.25 and International Visual Systems warrant A was off .03 at .54

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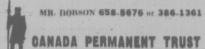
ident of Pechiney Develop-ment Ltd., of Vancouver, which is financing the mine for Crownex International for Crownex International Ltd. Haillot said it was expected

the mine would be milling ore



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at half capacity — about 700 tons a day — working up to 1,500 tons in two months. Alf permits necessary for operation of the workings have been secured. Haillot said an emergency holding pond for tailings was not yet constructed, but he anticipated the job will not be hard to accomplish. A tailings disposal system will make use of deep waters and strong currents some 600

TOKYO (Reuter) Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest Motor Co., Japan's largest carmaker, said it is considering acquiring about a one-third interest in Canadian Motor Industries, a Canadian car assembly factory, to strengthen the latter's facilities for assembling Toyota-cars in Canada.

Toyota said it is negotiating with the Canadian firm and Mitsui and Co. Ltd., a leading Japanese trading house, which owns 90 per cent of CMI.

CMI now is assembling Toyota cars on a knockdown system at a monthly rate of 100 units in its Sydney, N.S., plant.

will make use of deep waters and strong ourrents some 600 feet offshore near the mouth of Jordan River. It will be monitored closely to ensure compliance with pollution control branch specifications.

About \$2 million was required for exploration and development of the former Cowichan Copper Co. workings, all put up by Pechiney, the Canadian subsidiary of a Paris-based international mining company. Pechine will get 60 per cent of the profits after pre-production expenses

Toyota said the ownership

and expansion plans are designed to sidestep possible future moves in Canada to limit. Toyota has become top car exporter to the Canadian mar-ket with 4,000 to 5,000 cars monthly, outstripping Nissan Motor and Volkswagen.

Treasures Kept

VATICAN CITY (AP)
Pope Paul has no plans to sell
Vatican art treasures to aid
the poor, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano
says. John Cardinal Heenan
of London proposed the move
during the recent world synod
of bishops.

AB KENT - EDITOR

HBC Mining

after pre-production expenses are paid for.

The company also has an agreement with a Japanese firm. Dowa Mining Co. Ltd., to carry out mineral exploration on Vancouver Island.

A program commenced last

summer is suspended until next year, but about \$80,000 will be spent when it resumes.

Activity will be mostly on the west coast of the Island, including the Zeballos area.

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The company said the ore-body is more irregular than earlier indicated, requiring additional development work and a change in mining methods.

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income dimbed \$870,000 from a third quarter loss in 1970 of \$830,000.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, sales were \$108.26 corresponding period las year. Net income was \$2 mil share dividends rose to 51 cents a share from a loss a year earlier of 30 cents.

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Sunro on Schedule Wants Plant City-Mainland Bedroom

By AB KENT Business Editor

Vancouver Island as a bed-room for Metropolitan Vancouver looms ever larger as population and labor force

projections swell.

Just-published federal statistics show vancouver has

listics show vancouver has copped the million mark in total population.

Planning consultants Jackie.
Hooper and Denis O'Gorman, of Vancouver Regional District, predict a 70 per cent increase 40, the next 20 years, with more people in the labor. with more people in the labor Reporting in Real Estate

Trends, published by the Real Estate Board of Greater Van-Estate Board of Greater Van-couver, the planners said the regional planning board ex-pects a population on Burrard Peninsula (the urban coré) of 594,200 and in greater Van-couver of 1.5 million by 1986. Such crowding will in-evitably lead more employed persons to seek the compara-tive sollinde of less metro-politan communities for their principle residence. Develop-

politan communities for their principle residence. Development of Iransportation systems will make it easier for them to choose Vancouver Island for home base.

As Hooper and O'Gorman point out, there will be greater productivity and affluence in the economy, with a resulting shift away from primary industries to the service sector. This implies greater management and control functionaries and these are prime candidates for commuting to the business and financial

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number of corporate A number of corporate executives already make Saanich peninsula their home, flying daily or several times weekly to their offices on the mainland. Some keep aircraft at their Golf Islands homes and still other rely on ferry services.

CTV Network Gets Concession

OTTAWA (CP) The pri-vately-owned CTV television network may count as "Canadian" a number of Common-wealth programs it bought be-fore tougher Canadian content rules were adopted, the Canadian, Radio-Television Com-mission announced today.

The network arranged the purchases before the CRTC announced, in May, 1970, that Canadian content on televi-sion would be raised to 50 per cent of all programming et-fective last Oct. 1 and to 60 per cent in 1972, the commision noted in a news release

Development of hovercraft, air-bus routes and a variety of personal air and marine modes of trayel will make it

easier for more people to live and work the same way. The study prepared for Van-couvers Real Estate Board was designed to indicate lower mainland growth pros-pects but the effect will be a pects, but the effect will be a spinoff for Vancouver Island.

The metro Vancouver area traditionally has a higher ratio of employed to population than the rest of Canada, so by 1980, it is expected 45 per cent of those living in the area will be employed. 2 per cent over average.

Seasonal unemployment will remain, but technological ad-vance will reduce its impact,

the planners say.

Agriculture, the sea, mining and forestry will employ fewer persons, although output from these resource areas will control to the season of the season tinue growing.
The forecast said such ex-

tractive industries as mining and lumbering will have only a third of the labor force they now claim by 1981.

The secondary industries and

construction will grow from a labor force of 122,800 (estimated 1971) to 174,000 in the next decade. Ten years ago the level was \$5,100.

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But the service industry group, at 227,300 in 1861, and now estimated at 338,900 will surge to nearly 500,000 by 1981.

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The primary industries will drop from an estimated 3 per cent now to 1.8 per cent in 1981 and between 1.2 and 1.5

cent by 2000.

The secondary area, now about 25.8 per cent of the total force, will not change as a percentage of the whole in the next decade, but by 2000 will be an average 24 per cent.

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Trudeau Places Wreath, Visits Vets in Hospital

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He also yisited federal En-Greene, ill with a heart ail

ister said Mr. Trudeau spent a half-hour with Mr. Greene and that "Joe was very cheerful; in a good frame of mind."

placing the wreath at the London Cenotaph, visited for servicemen at Westminster

Dressed in a black striped suit, he stood at the cenotaph beside Mrs. Stephen Cordell,

president of the Silver Cross Mothers Association. Mrs. Cordell's son, G. J. Donald Cordell, 19, was killed in action in Ortona, Italy, while serving with the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1943.

Thursday was Mr. Trudeau's second day of a tour through southwestern Ontario. On Wednesday he visited a high school at Petrolia, 15 miles southeast of Sarnia, and later that day spoke to a

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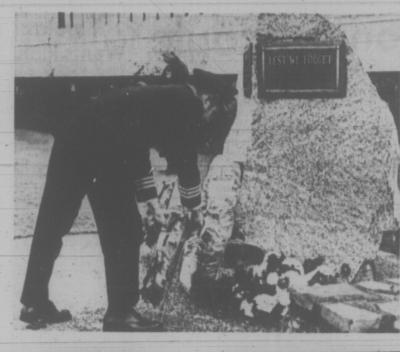
He was given a cheerful welcome at the veterans hos-pital. Two bed-ridden pa-tients, several in wheelchairs and two others whose legs. have been amputated, greeted him with a soldier's song:

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag . . ." To which Mr. Trudeau light-

heartedly replied "If you can't sing any better than that, I'll send some of my ministers down to make speeches to you."

HONORING THE DEAD in ceremonies at the Victoria Cenotaph Thursday were vet-erans, regular forces and cadet units. Victoria veteran George Burnham added the Red Ensign to the Maple Leaf and Union Jack at the solemn service.

DEDICATION of Saanich's war memorial in its new place of honor in front of the municipal hall was combined with Remembrance Day cere-monies' Thursday. Cmdr. Neil Norton lays a wreath at the memorial which was moved recently from Gore Memorial Park at Shelbourne and Cedar





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buildings of the Reid proj-"It definitely violates their recommendations," he said.

DIFFERENT VIEW

88-61 Developer J. A. Reid in a speech to the chamber of commerce Tuesday said his project was put forward in response to the Acres Western

Pollen said Reid is "misin-formed, and I frink he's been misinformed by city hall." Rollen said, however, that the city should look for a way

to accommodate Reid's devel-

He suggested the city-might look at the possibility of trad-ing the Reid property for the Crystal Garden property which will have no use after this month.

NOT CERTAIN

He said he could not say at this point whether a straight trade would be equitable for both sides, "but we should look at the underlying factors of such a trade."

At a glance, he said, there

is "a rough basis for in-telligent investigation of the feasibility of a trade."

Victoria Venue For CRTC

Th'e Canadian Radio Television Commission, which determines all rules for broadcasting in Canada, will hold its first hearing in Victo-

One in a series of regular hearings, it will be held at the Empress Hotel starting March 14 and may run from one to three days.

A CBTC official in Ottawa explained Wednesday the ommission holds many of its hearings in that city but also tries to meet in other centres across Canada, dealing with specific applications those areas.

He said the agenda at the Victoria meeting would cover B.C. and Prairie stations. No special Vancouver Island matters are expected to be

Less Time Was Lost

hime lost because of strikes in the first nine months of 1971 was the lowest since 1965, reports the federal labor department.

There were 406 work stoppages involving 197,000 workers and a time loss of 2,261,260 days. The department said the time loss represented, 17 days for every 10,000 worked.

year, there were 476 work stoppages involving 214,000 workers with a time loss of 36 days for every 10,000 worked.

Michener To Present New Colors

Go. Gen. Roland Michener d Mrs. Michener will arrive Victoria Nov. 18 as guests Lt. Gri. J. R. Nicholson and wile, as part of their centennial tour of British Colum

dian Light Infantry at Work Point Barrack's before visiting the United Service Institute

Monday, Nov. 22, the Micheners will visit British Columbia Forest Products on Gorge Road. The following day they will tour Nanaimo and Port Alberni where they will visit a MacMillan Bloedel mill, returning to Ottawa Wednesday, Nov. 24.



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POLLEN CHOSEN

has selected Ald. Peter Pollen as its choice for mayor in the Dec. 11 election, the group announced today.

A. L. Watson, a spokesman for the Committee of Con-cerned Victorians, said the choice was made on the basis Mayor Courtney Haddock called Pollen's proposal "wafof interviews with mayoralty candidates. decided to work together with the province on the Inner Harbor's future planning and

The group also picked two persons as its choice for two of the four open aldermanic seats.

They are Jim Beaubien, a Royal Jubilee hospital em-

nounced his candidacy, and Joyce Heynsbrook, a registered nurse and member of the CCV.

Watson said two further choices will be made when all candidates are announced and

Pollen said today that the CCV is "almost completely unknown to me but I understand they have a deep con-cern" over the election. "I welcome their support as I welcome all support." vide for regular checks of un-derground storage facilities af . gasoline stations, Saanich fire chief Glen Robbins said

His comment in an inter-view today followed a weeklong action by his department and a local service company to eliminate the hazard caused by spillage from a gas station in Cadbore Bay Villege The seepage was traced to the company to the seepage was traced to the company to the categories of the

An undetermined amount of tuel spilled on to neighboring

private property from a spare 1,000-gallon underground tank at the Village 66 service sta-tion at 3845 Cadboro Bay Road.

Regulations Eyed On Oil Storage

Robbins said the natter was drawn to the depart-ment's attention by residents in the area Nov. 4, after they

The seepage was traced to the service station, where due to valve failure gas-line that should have returned from the

two underground tanks in use flowed instead into an unused

neighboring property. Robbin's said firemen thoroughly soaked the ground in the area to try to dilute the fuel, and gamolin substance was spread to form a foam-and prevent fire. The com-pany supplying maintenance to the service station had re-

We have been carrying out daily checks with the exploany oneoks with the expinions storage tank.

The tank overflowed and the gasoline ran through a ran explosive state) and mow series of old drains under neighboring property.

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SUBURBAN

Victoria's Small Car Headquarters



hureau" is decking out a vivacious young bank teller as a
walking radio transmitter
an aerial under her blouse
and a microphone stuffed in
her brassiere.

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thing the police don't talk
about much.
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spring a bank teller testified
in court that she tipped of
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aho, was seeking information
from her about customer's ac-

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Cost of Living Worries Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prices, costs, wages, unemployment are all rising in Australia and the country's leaders are concerned.

Government statistics show a 1.7 per cent rise in the cost ployees to observe greater the cost property of the cost of the cost property of the cost of

ol-living index for the six state capitals in the three months ended Sept. 30. It was the highest rate of inflation in this quarter for 15 years, and

"We have been doing every-thing in our power to restrain the underlying forces which have caused these price move-ments," he said. "In particu-lar we have sought to induce both employers and em-

ployees to observe greater moderation in wage settle-

ments."
The president of the Associated Chambers of Manufacturers, Harold N. Herford, said

raised to 6½ per cent the increase in the cost of living for the year ended Sept. 30.

Prime Minister William Mo-Mahon said the rise in living costs was predominantly due to large wage increases.

"We have been doing every—"We have been doing every—"The committee of the form of the

At the end of Septembe, 64,679 were registered as unemployed in Australia. This was 1.15 per cent of the work force compared with .89 per cent a year before.

Plane Abandoned

Sheriff's narcotics investigators in Tacoma. Wash, are probing the mysterious unannounced arrival of a Victorie aircraft at storm-shrouded Tacoma Industrial Airport and the subsequent disappearance of the unidentified pilot Tuesday night.

The twin-engine Aero Commander landed at 10:58 p.m. without contacting the field by radig.

Delos E. Keelean, airport night watchman, said he fol-lowed the plane in his pickup truck to a parking area. But when the plane stopped, its pilot leaped out on the op-posite side, vaulted a fence and left in a waiting car.

A U.S. customs agent searched the plane, but found only a package of aircraft

parts.
The plane is registered to Flying Fireman, a Victoria aircraft service that rents planes for fire fighting.

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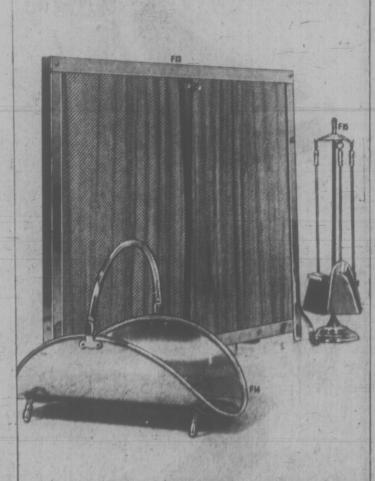
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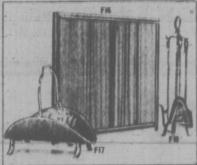
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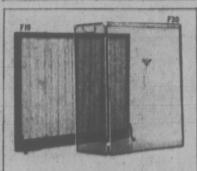
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SECOND SECTION



jack scott

Raise Those Children The Googie-Derek Way

The current recycling of a host of ancient British productions in television's late and late-late movie slots, described by our TV editor as "scraping the botfom of the barrel," has far more significance for me. I raised my children on a philosophy acquired from those old flicks. Neither galloping insomnia nor saturation commercials can keep me from them in the still of the night.

I'm mad-mad, you hear?-for vintage British movies. The I'm mad—mad, you hear?—for vintage British movies. The new, sophisticated, symbol-ridden products aren't for me. What—I crave are the old, lousy, pre-war British movies, almost always starring Googie Withers' and Godfrey Tearle and with a cast of seven, at the most, including Google Tearle and Godfrey Withers, made on a budget that can hardly have run to more than 100 guineas and a shooting schedule limited to a long weekend.

I like them for the same reason that I like old American oy pictures. They're an art form all their own, as rigid as iki or classical bailet. Made primarily for the export market, their single-minded theme was to present the British character as 40 times more heroic or 40 times more comical than the British character was ever meant to be. Like immigrants from the old land, they relied on their Britishness to overcome every deficiency. It was a viewpoint that lost us an Empire, mind you, but it was absolutely great on film.

The plots, invariably, were concerned with a social code as fixed and as funny as the whale-bone corset that was inevitably on view in the final reels of Googie's long run of identical



In the more serious dramas there was almost always an to disgrace the family by marrying a bird out of the high rent district (Google with a Cockney accent) or being cowardly about going away to the Khyber Pass to be mutilated. In the comedies the setting was almost always the country mansion on a weekend with everybody dashing in and out of 100 doors in funny-looking byjamas until every stilly ass was bedded down, in the predictable denouement, with his proper partner.

High drama or low comedy, the tiny cast of characters always spoke in the clipped, nasal, monosyllabic fashion once peculiar to Oxford, Cambridge and the British theatre. And it was this, really, that first led me to my awareness that I was witnessing a ready-made method for the successful raising of

In every film, you see, there was at least one character whose every line was delivered in the style known as Magnificent British Understatement.

broken out in the South Crimea and that Derek was hiding under the gazel», this character would raised his eyebrows one-sixty-barth of an inch and remark, "Hummm. Pity."

Or, later, when Derek had seen his duty and won several skirmishes single lianded against the Fuzzy-Wuzzies and returned to marry Lady Cynthia (Google Withers) the character would react by simply saying, "Splendid" or "Jolly good." Never more, never less.

These lines were delivered in a phlegmatic, expressionless grunt, as if the character begrudged the very act of opening his mouth. Even in the riotous comedy, when he enters his bedroom and finds the blonde in his kip (who else but Googie?) his reaction was limited to "I say!" or "My word!"

Well, I'd worked up a sort of imitation of this character for my wife's amusement and was boring her to tears with it one night when it suddenly occurred to me that here was the per-fect approach to children, especially three emotional little girls to whom everything in life is a crisis. Understatement? Why hadn't I thought of it before? My word!

I remember well that moment, a day or two later, when Jill came in, her eyes brimming with tears. I was ready for

"I hate Jenny and Betty and Margo!" she wailed. "They Victoria paid a summer school instructs who had no students all cheat at hop-scotch and I am never going to play with them

with her or got angry with her and thus brought the situation to a full boil, probably ruining everybody's day. Now I simply hooded my eyes and assumed look of utter imperturbability.

"Hmmm." I said in a harely audible voice. "Bity."

She djdn't know what to make of it. I had reduced the whole thing to nought which, as we both knew, was all it was in the first place. Five minutes later she was back at the hop-

It was Jenny's turn next. She was putting up a stiff resistance to coming in for her nap. I could hear her mother nolle ing shrill threats at her. Very cod, terribly debonair, I brushed past my wife with a muttered, "I say!" I gave Jenny a look so inscrutable that it was hypnotizing, "Nap, old girl," I grunted. "Wouldn't want to beat you, y'know."

Everything was hidden menacingly beneath the implacable tish surface and it shook her. There was no resistance. Derek had triumphed again.

It was so successful from then on that I've wondered if it wouldn't work as a permanent attitude. I've a hunch that a man who can pretend that life is neither frightfully grim nor frightfully gay, who can develop mildness to the point of a more attention than those who babble their way to the grave.

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So the world ends tomorrow? Pity. So it doesn't end tomor-

Employees at four private hospitals have

voted in favor of new two-year contracts, a

ative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. Provision is made to re-open the

contracts after one year for further wage ne-

The four hospitals - Glenwarren, Glen-

garry and Richmond Heights in Victoria and Simon Fraser in Prince George - agreed to

union spokesman said today.

the new contracts earlier.



MISS CONGENIALITY of the 1971 Miss Canada pageant is Miss Victoria, Susan Jones, 18: Miss Jones was voted the honor by the 30 girls who competed for the beauty title in Toronto this week. Susan said she had

"a fantastic time." She said pageant activities got the girls up at 7 a.m. every day with bedtime coming as late as 2 or 3 a.m. She is a firstyear student at the University of Victoria and likes travelling.

Teachers' Pay Dispute Going to Arbitration

will apply today for arbitra-tion proceedings in their salary wrangle with the Victoria

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Byron Barker said the two sides reached a stalemate in a meeting Wednesday.

He said teachers were willing to accept the median salary paid in each classification to B.C. teachers but that the school board would only offer the provincial average less a

each classification,

"We definitely are applying for arbitration," Barker said.
"We're getting the letters
typed up now."

He said application for arbi-tration had to be made to the provincial government before Nov. 14, which is Sunday.

"This does not mean an end to negotiations between the two parties," Barker said, "Both sides will continue to

talk and will try to reach an

He said the differential between the provincial average and what Victoria teachers are beings paid for the various classifications is as follows: two-year program without degree, \$68 per year below provincial average; three-year no-degree pro-gram, \$254 below average; below average; five year degree program, \$16 below average; five year degree program, \$189 below average; master's degree program, \$159 below average.

John L. Libon told Judge Edmond St. Jorre he fired the shots Thursday night "just in a manner of making a loud goise."

in the air from his home to scare his wife was fined \$200 in court today for dangerous

use of a firearm.

A policeman testified that Libon loaded times shells into a .303 Lee Enfield rifle after a dispute with his wife at 1421 Chambers.

The officer said the woman ran to another home on Rudlin and the accused went to the back of his house and fired the rifle about 7:45 p.m.

Libon phoned the woman, the policeman said, to ask if she heard the shots,

"I told her over the phone I was coming to get her and that is when the police ar-rived," Libon told St. Jorre.

The officer said the accused was on his way to the back of the house with the rifle

when police arrived. He ran from the scene but was discovered hiding under a porch of a third home in 1100-block Johnson.

Meanwhile. Sooke detachment of the RCMP is investigating an incident Thursday night in which two rifle shots were fired in

the parking lot at Sooke River Hotel. ing was hit by the shots, which were fired about 11:25 p.m.

Deadline Eased On Sewage Leak

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FOR 'SCARING WIFE'

Royal business operators to halt sewage leakage from their land has been extended Greater Victoria's public health officer.

The order came Tuesday from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Greater Victoria's senior publie health officer, after sewage effluent was found to be leaking into a trench along-side the Island Highway where water lines are being

The properties receiving Whitbread's letter are the Kindersley Apartments at 339 Island Highway, the Cambridge Motor Court at 345 Island Highway and the Pines Motel at 341 Island Highway.

HIRED LAWYER

Property owners met with Whitbread Wednesday and are meeting later today with a lawyer they have jointly

Whitbread said today there has been a three-week extension granted but the health department wants to see a statement of intentions in a

A regional bylaw requires effluent from septic tanks be contained on the property where it originates. Overflowing septic tank drainage fields; in View Royal have caused criticism on and off for years. The area has a shortage of land able to absorb efficient and the hilly topography

makes drainage a problem. View Royal ratepayers rejected plans for a sewage sys-tem in a 1969 referendum but will get a chance to vote on the question again next month. Then they will be asked if they favor a \$15.000 study which would detail

View Royal on the Capital re-gional board, said the referen-dum indicated ratepayers

"I realize the cost of installing sewers is the main con-cern of residents, especially young families and older peo-ple on fixed incomes," he

Sewer projects should be the responsibility of proving cial and federal governments as well as the local taxpayer with costs spread over the life

years. That way every one using the system pays a share, Beasley said.

Lack of sewers has slowed growth in View Royal which means cost of sewers will be more until their presence allows more people to move

Most septic tanks in the area are not working properly

GUNMAN FLEES FROM FREDDIE'S

A masked gunman fled empty-handed Thursday night when the woman clerk he tried to rob at Freddie the Free loader store, 1537 Fort, screamed for help.

Police said the clerk, Mrs. Sylvia Turner, 1678 Fort, told them a young man wearing a stocking over his head and holding a gun entered the store shortly before 10 p.m.

The woman said the man said "This is a stickup. Give . ,." before she screamed.

The man ran, pulling the stocking from his head as he went, and was last seen running east on Fort.

Police said the man was described as five feet, eight the stall, weighing about 140 pounds and wearing a yellow windbreaker.

Union Help to Complete **Disputed Work Projects**

"The agreement is that the projects will be completed by union help," said John Schiblis secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council. He declined to publicly identify the contractor.

Teacher Got Pay for Class That Never Was

This was revealed in a sendiscussion Wednesday night of summer session ppo-

Dr. J. B. McLean, acting director of summer session, said the instructor's contract had to be bonored even

"It's unfortunate, but that's way it happened,", Mc

Senate was debating a university to dissolve summer students are registered by the sure was passed.

In other discussion, several senators objected to the idea of the university offering a overseas, specifically in several African countries.

Some 120 employees are involved. The

new contracts are a renewal of one-year agreements after the employees were union-

hospital, Sandringham, are in the 14th month of a strike seeking an initial contract. The

hospital has said it can't afford raises.

Under the old contracts, nurse's aides were paid \$1.50 an hour to start rising to \$1.75. The new contracts put the starting rate

at \$1.58 (for the first three months) rising in steps to a top of \$2.05.

found it "extraordinary" that the course - Political Science 490 / would be offered in the summer in other countries and worried that a dangerous precedent would be set if the university allowed it.

The course is aimed at honors students and will be taught by Dr. Edgar Efrat. Students and instructor will travel to New York, Rio de Janeiro and several African countries to hear lectures

ars. The cost is estimated at changes to courses in the de-\$1,500 per student, to be paid by the students. The only extra cost to the

pay lecturers at the nine uni-It was pointed out that such

the university in Spain last The senate finally approved

partment of music, McLean rose to the defence of students who he felt are already suffering under a heavy load of

brought forward which would allow for students to take four hours of lectures in a specific

McLean said the average student has 15 hours of classes a week, with two

pare for each class, making a workload of 45 hours a week. "That's a pretty heavy workload now, and they want

"With more hours it won't give them much time for ei-ther sleep or relaxation," he said. "Senate should be con-

to add another three hours,"

The changes to the depart-

the theatre department.

The senate authorized a

new scholarship of \$50 annual high marks in a specific course — Geography 464, a course on China.

The award is to be called worked in China. Money for the award was presented to



arthur mayse

Dinosaurs, Spacemen and Horses



patterns. Although there have always been precocious young ones who gobble up anything between covers they can lay hold of, most girl readers and plenty of boys would formerly get around to Anne of Green Gables in their early-to-mid-

change in juvenile reading

Canadian fiction classic about the age of nine. By the time they're 17 at most, today's young rate as adult

Pat Bluett, whose Book Nook' at 10 Centennial Square has turi up late for appointments a good story,
Television hasn't diverted their interest from the printed

In her business, books for . children remain important, even though the juniors themselves may not be the pur-But they make their prefer-

ences known, and Mrs. Bluett touched on some of them.

"The dinosaur age and space age are definite areas of appeal for boys," she told me, "We find that girls like" books about horses, dogs and cats. They have a feeling for all the familiar animals."

As six sees it. Nery many boys and girls are soured on reading for pleasure in the formative years between 14 and 18 by homework schedules that make reading to school requirements a matter. Both boys and girls, espe-cially as they reach upward, recognize writing of quality. And in some respects their tastes haven't changed. They school requirements a matter retain an affection for the

books they know, and will As a result, they lose much turn back to them for a second reading. In fiction, they enrich their lives enjoy tun and fancy: they like

young according to curricular requirements. It could be that

high school principal John Young of Campbell River is

pointing the way to a more ef-fective approach to educa-

(I agree, and will be glad when we can achieve a school system less given to the assembly-line stuffing of the

page.
"But we lose them when they're about 15," bookseller Pat Bluett says. By then, the schoolwork load has become Mrs. Bluett has firm News

on that subject.
"I think it's ridiculous to have large, well-equippe schools," she declares, "an

How about the adult reader? still to require children to do schoolwork at home." Here any attempt at a surfriends, reserving their own reading until those same

> as paperbacks. Gerald Durrell — his latest, Filet of Plaice — rates high with buyers, and readers, of

stories make their second bow

ture stories:

In an era less oriented to fiction than to fact, Mrs. Bluett notes a strong inclina-tion toward biography.

People like to read about other people. Perhaps as a sign of the times, the factual account by or about people who work with animals is doing notably well for itself.

Nostaigia for the natural conservation that has become

loyal to their province. The work with B.C. background

Shuffles by Cougars Involve 11 Players

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff
The movement of winter's extreme tides may seem like nere ripples compared to the actions by Victoria Cougars in the past two days.

Convinced the team "isn't too far away" from a chance to make the Western Division da Hockey. League. Victoria general manageg Eric Bishop today announced decisions that involved a total of 11

The almost-wholesale shuffle, which began late Wednes-day night and culminated in a five-player trade announced this morning, included a deal involving Bruce Affleck, the 17-year-old Penticton defen-ceman regarded as one of British Columbia's top professional prospects.

Cougars traded their claim on Affleck to Brandan Wheat Kings for four players, includ-ing a pair of forwards who are expected to be in Victoria's lineup Saturday night against Swift Current Bron-

Barry Chernos, a 19-year-old, 195-pound centre who scored 43 points in 54-games with the Wheat Kings

last season;

Jerry Dudar, a 17-yearold right winger who played games for the Wheaties

Roger Borque, a 16-year-old defenceman now playing with Calgary Canucks in the Alberta Junior League;

In addition, the Cougars dealt four players to Van-

FOUR ACQUIRED FROM BRANDON

The 17-year-old George, disciplined by being sent to his North battleford home after

an incident in a game at Brandon, informed Cougars he wants to continue playing in Victoria. With coach Fred Hucul consenting to give him another chance, George was sche-duled to return to Victoria today and is expected to be in

action Saturday against Swift

Wayne Hendry, an 18-year-Ken McConigal, 17, a old defenceman who has been six-foot-one, 185-pound centre; given only limited ice time

trip, asked for and was given his release in order to play with the University of Victo-

ria Vikings.

Sent to Vancouver "for future considerations" were defenceman Dave Okrainec, 17,

right winger Ron Winkler, 19. Thomas, a member of last year's Cougar team who had been assigned to Kelowna Buckaroos of the B.C. Junior League, goes to Vancouver on a "make-good" basis. If he fails to earn a spot as a regular with the Nats, his playing rights will revert to the Cou-

numbers 18. It will go to 20 with the appearance of Chernos and Dudar, the key men in the trade with Brandon.

Another player in the Cats' lair is Chris Riddell, Victoria's No. 2 point-producer who is working out with the team on a "make-good" basis.

Bishop said Chernos and Dudar were to report to Victo-ria immediately. Borque, with four years of junior hockey before him, is expected to re-main with Calgary's tier two squad and "will figure greatly in next year's plans.'

McConigal' returned to his Moosomin, Sask., home after Brandon manager-coach Rudy Pilous had assigned him to Portage la Prairie of the Manitoba Junior League.

"Brandon had a tough line-to crack but Pilous feels mcConigal would have made look at him," added Bishop

Two factors influenced Cou-gars to deal Affleck, one of the most sought-after players in the West.

"There never was any hint, by Affleck, of his coming to Victoria. If he had indicated he might play here, we may have decided against trading him," said Bishop,

"On top of his obvious reluctance was his decision against playing for Cougars during the season (as allowed under regulations governing affiliate teams). He flatly refused to play any games, and that in-

(U.S. collegiate rules bar any player from accepting a scholarship if he has played

it became quite obvious that our chances of landing Affleck were zilch. Someone with greater influence has been getting to Affleck.

"In effect, we gave up nothing and got four players in return. And two of them Chernos and Dudar — v certainly help us this year.

"Pilous, who had to do some fast talking to his exec-utives before trading Chernos and Dudar, thinks he can persuade Affleck to join his

And with the Cougars as



doesn't give one much of a chance to introduce the Swift Current team. But they'll be on hand Saturday. At 8:30. So-will some new Cougars, if the



bill walker

Sex and the Athlete: Or Good News for All!

Well, apparently somebody out there is interested in that old staple - sex.

In the post this week were two references to the subject.
One was a copy of the magazine "World Sports," and the other
a recent article by Vancouver columnist Jim Kearney.
Kearney had done an exhaustive review of this particular
edition of World Sports, and had published his findings in much

detail; especially that part of the magazine which dealt with "Sex and Sport" and "There's Good News for all Sports

If those are the related titles of the article, it perhaps in

It those are the related thes of the article, it perhaps indicates that all the world loves a lover. So why not?

Because accompanying the package was the note:

"Last year you wrote an article about a U.K. football manager who ordered a "Never on Friday" curb on the sexual activities of his players because they weren't scoring on Saturday and that taboo was necessary because he felt these activities were taking away from the team's performance on the field . . . It isn't necessarily so . . . Will you please read the enclosed ar

And sure enough, World Sports, a British publication

Included sex and the affilete in its makeup.

And surtherm we it appears that Harry what shis name? that English manager fellow, was all wet. The fact that his players may have been scoring on Friday shouldn't have defracted from their performances on Saturday. Rather, they should have been tigers on the field the next day.

For Many, Ideal Method of Relaxation

Sex never hurt anybody — before or after a game, the article shys. Now-this fact may have been established before in certain quarters, and probably has, in the minds of many. But

A doctor. Christine Rickard, writing in World Sports, says

"Science is fast taking over and exposing the myths that surround sex and sporting pursuits," she says. "The view that, the energy expended by the sexual act might sap vitality is fast being eroded. In five years time, I predict, practically no-one who is at least moderately well informed will subscribe to this

So, okay fellows, flex your muscles, and read on, for there is a statement in the article which deals with sportsmen in par-

"The amount of testosterine (the male hormone) circulating in the blood is boosted by sexual activity and besides maintaining libido, virility, and fertility, is also body building. It is the synthetic imitation of the substance which is taken illegally by some athletes to improve their muscle power.
The sexual athlete is a strong man, indeed!

Leading as Normal a Life as Possible

So there! And there also is the suggestion by a Dr. William H. Masters, the American co-author of Human Sexual Response: 'The expenditure of energy ... is about the same as running 50 yards, and I can't imagine a morning-affter effect for a conditioned athlete ... from a physiological point of

time, between intercourse and kick-off."

If there is a problem, it is generally agreed that it's the chasing, not the catching, that hurts the athlete the most.

There were some other suggestions, such as sex is like running up 10 flight; that it is the equivalent of walking six miles; but it doesn't say at what rate. Nor is it explained how many of those forward strokes would be allowable.

The last game between the clubs ended in a 7-7 tie in Regina. Flanker Gerry Shaw of Calgary got a touchdown with four seconds remaining and Larry Robinson booted the tying convert.

The Stampeders won the service of the convert of these forward strokes are in each flight; that it is the equivalent of walking six miles; but it doesn't say at what rate. Nor is it explained how many of those 50-yard sprints would be allowable.

The key factor could be, as one married athlete said:
"Leading as normal a life as possible."

"Leading as normal a life as possible."

A Dr. John Williams, ecceptly lecturing to a study course of hisked the winning points with the International Federation of Sports Medicine, found no a 32-yard field goal on the last delerious effect on sport because of sex.

"Obviously an athlete can't roll straight out of bed on to the starting blocks and hope to set a world record..." he says...
"but there is no reason why he shouldn't make love on the night before, or even the morning before an event."

night before, or even the morning before an event."

It has been said before, and will be said again, that any

reasonably, well-adjusted male, who is fit, should be able to do more than one thing well.

As proof is offered one of the unofficial British track. it is believed, still stands: A sub, four-minute. mile, less than 90 minutes after making love.

Dave Jones Takes Tourney Honors

Dave Jones fashioned a two- ray Brown (77-6-71) in fourth stroke victory over his home Bob Moon of the lower mainland's Fraser View

Working with a nine handicap, Jones fired a seven-overpar 77 to capture the tournament trophy with a net 68. Evans (76).

Chuck McBey (76-7-70) of Special nine-hole prizes Chuck McBey (76.7—70) of Special nine-hole prizes Glen Meadows and Bill Merluk (81-11—70) of Uplands Wefe next in line with another Carl Locatelli and Colwood ilen Meadows enfrant, Mur- veteran Vic Painter

Remembrance Day tour course collected low-gross.
nament at Uplands Golf Club. honors with a 73. Following

Orioles Blank Japanese Champs

MATSUYAMA, Japan (AP) pitch in the IIth inning as the Ellie Hendricks singled American League champion home the initial run and Paul Baltimore Orioles shut out Ja-Blair scored on Japanese pan's champion Tok hurley Tsuneo Horiuci's wild, miuri Giants 2-0 today.



Lee, Jack Trail by Three

History of Heart-Throbbers

play of the game. He was fac-ing winds gusting between 35, and 45 miles an hour and the temperature well below zero.

—The other two games in

Rookie Has Knack of Scoring

carve out a 69. Henning had 71 for a four-under-par total of 140.

byans didn't have a full shot

at the opening-day glory. Darkness stopped them after

17 holes as the snail's 'pace

play caused each foursome to spend more than six hours of

Saskitchewan was leading 4-3 with about a minute remaining, but Calgary was on the Roughriders' 23.

to our club." Grealy said:
"He is a very devoted soccer

The hard-working Forrester scored three of his six goals against Vancouver Inter-Italia last Saturday — the first hat trick of the season. It was in

a losing cause, however, as West-United, was, defeated,

Statistics released by the

Ron Hilder, Rick Seder, ck Thomas and Bobby

work at 4 p.m. EST, is the hold the ball, but the most imfifth successive Calgary-portant thing is not to make Saskatchewan final and their the big mistake that cost you

Saskatchewan final and their
28th meeting, Including two
exhibition games, since 1967.
Each has 13 wins and two
WFC playoff titles during the
five-year period.

The big mistake that cost you
crucial field position."

He said Saskatchewan
should have momentum because of its 34-23 win over
Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the

five-year period: Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the sudden-death semi-final. "It's bound to help them

downs in regular-season play, says the Stampeders "have to depend on our defence to give us good field position."

When you're in first place you with back and say. "We're cool; we finished on top and nobody can beat us."

The Romanians and

while he and partner Lee Tre-vino stayed within three shots

of the leading South Africans,

Gary Player and Harold Hen-

East Course, giving the Yanks an aggregate of one-under-par 143 and a second-place tie with New Zealand's Bob Charles, 71, and John Lister,

-The other two games in last year's series also offered the unexpected. Calgary won

the opener when quarterback Jerry Keeling hit former team-mate Dave Cranmer for a 94-yard touchdown early in

katchewan who came up with

MORE SPORT

ON PAGES 15, 16, 17, 18

West-United travels to Van-couver Saturday to meet UBC Thunderbirds. Gorge Moisons play host to league - leading scored

Tom is a valuable addition Rick

North Shore Labatts in a 2 p.m. contest at Royal Athletic

minor soccer in the Hub City where he practices daily, un-

Park, also on Saturday. Forrester played all of his

Trevino struggled to a 75 on the treacherous 7,096-yard

HOLDING OWN as comedian is Lee Trevino. (right), who gets big laugh from entertainers Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope before playing round in World Cup event in Florida. Trevino and Jack

Fla. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus

plunked a five-foot birdie putt

in near darkness Thursday to

keep the favored United

States team close while the guest hackers from Romania

and Libya simply faded into

Nicklaus was topping off a our-under-par 68 to capture

the unexpected when Saskat-chewan Roughriders and Cal-

gary Stampeders clash in the best-of-three Western Football Conference final. First game

History has shown they have a knack for the heart-throbbing play.

series 2-1 last year with a 15-14 verdict in the final con-

goals in four games has earned Tom Forrester of Vic-

toria West-United a first-place

standing among scoring leaders in the Pacific Coast.
Soccer League

A 22-year-old centre-for-ward from Nanaimo, For-rester is in his rookie year of senior soccer. He will be hop-

leading margin of three goals

s here Saturday afternoon.

individual lead, in the

Nicklaus (right) were three shots behind South Af-Thursday's second round. Nicklaus took over indi-

five 17th hole and already had

Tomita, had 85 with one hole

44 over par, some 48 shots behind the leaders. Their

playing partners from Libya, Hosain Abdu Elmola and Muf-

the ball on turnovers and let the offence go from there." A 29-year-old graduate of Washington State but a Ha-

milton native. Shaw said it's a question of who makes fewer

When you're in first place you

as do UBC's Tony Mayor and Doug Wilson, Gorge's John

Allan Thompson and George

Zambrano,

and Inter-Italia's

"Mental errors are costly

That put the Romanians at

Wheat Kings Snuff Jets

Times News Services

Brandon Wheat Kings won their 10th game in 12 starts Thursday and took a four point lead in the Western Canada Hockey League's Eastern Division by defeating Winnipeg Jets, 4-3.

monton Oil Kings moved into a tie for first place with Calgary Centennials by defeating them 2-0 before 5,813 Calgary fans. Both teams have 9-3

Jets in Winnipeg came when forward Glen Mikkelson tipped in a rebound with only 29 seconds left in the third

In the Western Division, Ed-ended a see-saw gattle that saw the lead changed three times. Brian Coates opened scor

ing for the Wheat Kings in the first minute of play and centre Ron Chipperfield mained in the Eastern Division cellar despite their 6-5 nictory over the Bruins in goals from Reg Malinoski, New Westminster and the Daye Elliott and Jeff Hunt to make the score 3-2 after 40 minutes of play.

Brandon tied he game

early in the final period when defenceman Dwayne Pentland scored from the point as two Jet players watched from the

period. Mikkelson's winning goal

WESTERN DIVISION Next games: Tonight—Swift Cur-rent at Vancouver, Winnipeg at Regine Edmonton at Saskatoon.

NEW WESTMINSTER S, SWIFT FIRST PERIOD Lang (Knudson,

FIRST PERIOD

1. Swift Current, Lang (Knudson, Inglis) 10:39.

2. New Westminster, Martineau (Marcred), Stumpt) 11:42.

3. Swift Current, Leavins 1e:00.

Swift Current, McDouvell (Leavins Martineau) 11:59.

8. Swift Current, Fyers (Leavins Russowski) 31.

Penallies—Marcred) (NW) 4:63.

Bilodeau, (NW) 9:35.

Lang) 3:50. 10. New Westminster, Mercredi 16:24. 11. New Westminster, Lukowich 19:52
Penalties—Newbert (NW) 0:51,
McDougall (SC) 5:56 Craig (NW),
Durkin (SC) 19:40, Durkin (SC)
19:52
Shots on goal by:
New Wastminster 13:16:15—14
Swift Current 7:6:8—23

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TYEES MEET HORNETS IN CLASH FOR CROWN

oble to commute to Victoria for twice-weekly practices because of evening employment.

He scored four goals for vidual scoring race as John Nanaimo in a pre-season exhibition game at Royal Athletic Infor-Italia, and Darryl Hooker of Gorge Molsons all toria coach Frank Grealy, who persuaded him to sign with West-United.

"Tom is a valuable addition."

Statistics released by the league today show a three-goal show at three goals.

Connor and Norm McLeod of Infor-Italia, and Darryl Hooker of Gorge Molsons all have three goals.

Four North Shore Labatts—Ron Hilder, Rick Seder, Abby Thomas and Darryl have three goals.

League champion Victoria High Tyees and runner-up Mount View Hornets clash tonight at Royal Athletic Park to decide the sudden-death Victoria Senior High Schools Soccer

Hornets, the defending playoff champions, nipped Tyees 1-0 in a recent league encounter, but the Vic High side topped Mount View 3-1 in the teams' first meeting of the season Game time is 8 p.m.

WCHL SUMMARIES

1. Edmonton, Mackle (Hendrick, Bladon) 13:36. Penalties—Lank (E) 7-25, Russell (E) 8-31, Inkpen (e), Horbul (C) 11-36, T Smith (E), Russell (E) (alisconduct), Davidson (C) (served by Wickhirk) 12-52, Wellon, (C) 17-63.

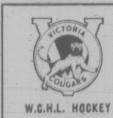
No scoring Penalties Miles (E) 16.14; Kozak (E) 13.06; Homenuke (C) 15:34; Van Drunen (E) 18:26. THIRD PERIOD

2. Edmoton, Ozak (Rofa, Comfie) 13.36. Penalties-Rogers (E), Molvie (C) 7.18, Kotak (E), game miscon-sconsos. Shots on goal by: Edmonton Calgary

BRANDON 4, WINNIPEG 3 Brandon Coales, Chipperfield Pentland, Mikkelson: Winnipeg Malinoski, Elliott, Hunt

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SAT., NOV. 13 COUGARS SWIFT CURRENT



Gary Back in Goal As Kings End Skid



OUTDOORS barry thornton

Difficulty in Applying **Hunters' Safety Course**

A recent press release from the Minister of Recreation and Conservation, the Hon. W. K. Kiernan reads:

"Sportsmen are reminded that effective April T, 1972, the Hunter Training, Conservation and Outdoor Safety examination becomes mandatory for all residents 14 years of age of older applying for a first licence—and all resident hunters between the ages of 14 and 18 inclusive regardless of whether they held a previous hunting licence." The release also states that there are 675 qualified instructors throughout B.C.

These qualified instructors are volunteer members of Fish and Wildlife clubs and other groups, and not a govern-ment department like the motor vehicle licence offices, as

1971 will see approximately 165,000 licenced hunters of which at least a quarter, 41,000, or more likely a third, 55,000, are in the age group between 14 and 18, the group that is required by law to take this course before the 1872 season.

How 675 instructors will be able, THROUGH VOLUN-

TEER WORK, to qualify a minimum 40,000 juveniles scattered in all regions and corners of the province is impossible

No one questions the vital importance of the course, par-No one questions the vital importance of the course, par-ticularly for the juvenile hunter — but the administration,— this is what is deplorable. One man was hired by the govern-ment to qualify VOLUNTEER instructors throughout the province for a compulsory hunter training course.

This individual, and again no one questions his qualifications or effort during the past two years, has unfortunately become a "gimmick" seller in a prime example of government budget cutting and sensationalism. His is an impossible

What is certainly worse will be the inability of many What is certainly worse will be the mability of many isolated and in fact many urban juveniles to gain access to an instructor. There is not even a correspondence course being offered. This will lead to just those acts which organized sportsmen have been fighting against for years, and

which lie at the root of anti-hunting sentiment.

1972, will see many juveniles afield, unlicenced, unqualified to handle a firearm, unknowing of wildlife regulations, unable to fathom or identify the quarry they pursue, and for-ever shadowed by tyrannical and irresponsible legislation:

It would seem to me that this is an insideous act by the government to muse the public against the hunter and de-stroy this time-honored outdoor sport.

stroy this time-honored outdoor sport.

Vancouver Island big game trophy hunters will be interested in the formation of the TROPHY RECORDS CLUB of B.C. Their aim, according to B. Watts. Secretary, "to collect information on trophy animals taken in B.C.," has culmhated in the first printing of a small book of B.C. records. This book is available for three dollars from the club at, 2570 Thompson Drive, Kamloops, B.C.

Minimum scores on Vancouver Island big game species for entry in the club are as follows: Blacktail deer 105 points; Black hear 19 points, Roosevelt elk.—300 points; Cougar —15 points.

gar — 15 points. Trophies which may be entered are from any head shot In B.C. by hunter either in the past or the present. Membership for the club is set at \$10 annually. Further information on minimum scores for other B.C. big game species can be had by writing the secretary.

**Recently published statistics from the Fish and Wildlife Branch show the following:

Branch, show the following:
Total deer harvest in 1956 in B.C. - 18,544°
Total deer harvest in 1970 in B.C. - 66,165

Total moose harvest in 1950 in B.C. 4.343.

Total moose harvest in 1950 in B.C. 4.343.

Total moose harvest in 1970 in B.C. 19,607.

Total hunting licence sales in 1950 in B.C. 73,597.

Total hinting licence sales in 1950 in B.C. 163,308.

Total fishing licence sales in 1950 in B.C. 100,556.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN-LEAGUE Sait Lake 6, Seattle 3. Phoenix 3, Danver 2. EASTERN LEAGUE Charlotte 3, 51. Petersburgh WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Nelson & Cranbrook 1 B,C. JUNIOR Chilliwack 1, Penticle CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR

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IMPORTS



A change of venue and goaltenders appeared all that was needed for Los Angeles Kings to mend their slovenly ways. Gary Edwards replaced shell-shocked Rogatien Va-chon in the Kings' goal Thurs-day night and backstopped them to a 4-2 win over Buffalo Sabres, presenting new coach Fred Glover with his first win after five National Hockey

In other games, Boston Bruins downed California Golden Seals 5-2 despite a penalty-filled first period and Simon Nolet's ninth goal of the season—equalling his 1970-71 output—provided Phi-ladelphia Flyers with a 4-3 margin over Vancouver Can-

STREAK ENDS AT SEVEN The Los Angeles win at Buffalo ended a seven-game los-ing streak and prevented Buf-falo from climbing into fourth in the East Division, ahead of Toronto. The Sabres remained tied with Vancouver, each with 12 points, one behind

Edwards, a rookie, hado played most of the season for the bapless Kings, whose vic-tory moved them into a tie with St. Louis for sixth place

in the West.

But when Vachon was acquired from Montreal two games ago, it was assumed the 23-year-old Toronto native Glover, who took over as coach five games ago from general manager Larry Regan, probably had a change of heart after Vachon and the Kings were drubbed 7-1 in New York Wednesday

Using Edwards against his old team-mates he was drafted by the Kings from Buffalo in last June's NHL draft—probably was a stroke of genius on Glover's part since it lifted the team to its

third win of the season. Rookie Jean Potvin's first goal of the season was the winner but it was Bill Flett's score into an empty net with 10 seconds left in the game that insured victory over Punch Imlach's Sabres. MISSED OPEN NET

Imlach, in his post-game analysis, said the turning point in the game was early in the second period when Buffalo's top rookie candidate, Richard Martin, missed an open net on a brea-kaway that would have given the Sabres a 2-0 lead.

On the ensuing Los Angeles rush, Ed Joyal heat Buffalo goatie Roger Crozier with the equalizer at 1:53 of the second period, and three minutes later defenceman Gilles Marotte's backhander sent



. . . paces Vikings

Stockers Trip Bucks

Ken Waet and Errol Goulden scored two goals each Thursday night as Stockers North Americans tripped In-graham Buckaroos 7-3 in an exhibition Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League game at George Pearkes Arena.

Murray Morrison, Gerry Calwell and Dennis Ferrill completed the Stockers' rout, while Ian Phillips scored twice and Tom Allen once for

penalty tally — and set up another on a brilliant individ-ual effort. But between goals the game By DAN STINSON

University of Victoria Vikings have all the hustle, desire and talent one might ex-pect of a young soccer team. They also have a chap named Ike MacKay who is

something else again.
London Boxing Club will begrudgingly attest to that following their 7-6 defeat at
Royal Athletic Park Thursday in the Victoria and District Soccer League McGavin Cup

would have been 2-2. It was exactly that after 120 minutes — 30 of which were in over-time — and officials resorted to a series of five penalty shots each, which finally de-cided who would take all the marbles.

And if it was a steal for the Vikings, MacKay was the No. 1 thief.

In recent years, Mackay players ever to come out of Victoria. Thursday he showed more than 500 fans why. He scored two goals — including the eventual game-winning

was as rough as it could be without referee Ken Baggott losing complete control. Be-fore it was over, Baggott had ejected three players and had taken the names of so many that his little black book

looked like the guest list for a Ukrainian wedding.
This stems from the fact that both the Boxers and Vikings are young, determined players who must hate each other just a little bit.

The result was an entertain-

ing, if not entirely sports-manlike contest played on the muddlest of fields amidst tension you could almost reach out and touch.

MacKay combined with teammate John Leier for a picture goal eight minutes into the first half after the

scoring plays called back on barely scraping the bar two the offside.

Vikings Win on Penalties

After Overtime Deadlock

MacKay took a pass from Leier at centre field and raced down the left side, beat three defenders cleanly, mitted Boxers' goalk mitted Boxers' goalkeeper Kjeld Brodsgaard, and fed

Leier a goalmouth pass.

MacKay made it 2-0 on a penalty shot at 36 minutes after Alex Cumming was caught holding inside the 18yard line.

Down 2-0 at the intermis-

sion, the determined Boxers missed several opportunities to score until Bob Battistoni beat Vikings' goaltender Dave Achurch on a breakaway at 54

And, 11 minutes later, Jos De Bruin's cross found the head of Barry Robbins, and it

With Battistoni missing on down the left side and Boxer

minutes from regulation time, the teams staged end-to-end rushes and some of the best action of the game in the clos-

Pakos was again dangerous in overtime but Achurch saved the day for Uvic by blocking two point-blank drives from inside the 18.

Hesitantly, officials decided penalty shots were the only way to settle the deadlock Brodsgaard, Pakos, Bill Ha-milton and De Bruin scored for the Boxers, but Dave Peffers missed when Achurch tipped his rising shot just over the bar — and that was the difference.

Mike Sails, Brian Bar-raclough, Jim Marshall and Leier matched goals for UVic, and with the score tied 6-6, MacKay boomed a low drive past Brodsgaard to finally win it.

forwards Brent Farch (six-

foot-six) and Jim Lathrop (six-foot-five), all holdovers from last season.

Other UVic hoop squads

springing into action tonight and Saturday are Vikettes

Vikettes, coached this season by Mike Gallo, open their WCIAA women's league season against University of Calgary Dinnies at 5 both nights.

Jayvees tackle B.C. Insti-

Quick UVic Hoop Club Tangles With Dinnies

SEATTLE CLUB DELAYS MAPLES' HOME OPENER

Victoria Maplettes' scheduled home opener against Seattle Sandpipers in the Senior Women's Inter-City Basketball League this weekend has been postponed.

Seattle has advised Maplettes' officials that they are unable

to make the trip for Saturday and Sunday contests at Central Junior High School.

The games have been tentatively re-scheduled for next

Coach Gary Taylor of University of Victoria Vikings will pit his small but speedy Vikings will also tackle Dinosaurs on Saturday with both games set to start at 8:30 squad against the taller and

of Calgary Dinosaurs to open Tom Child, Brent Mullins, Tom Holmes, Fergie Andison and Gord Hoshal are the only Viking players with previous experience in WCIAA compe-tition. Holmes and Hoshal, both at six-foot-four, provide the main height for Taylor's

Rookies on the team are Barry Moen, Jim Hunter, Mike Bishop, Dave Wallace, Harry Hunter and Doug Wal-

tute of Technology from Burnaby at 6:30 p.m. both days. All of the games will be The well-drilled Dinosaurs

played at the UVic gymna-sium, giving hoop fans about five continuous hours of action. will be led by six-foot-eight centre Dan Quance, with

the Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association m.e.n.'s basketball, league schedule tonight at UVic. NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

BOSTON 5, CALIFORNIA 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. California, Gilbertson (4) (McKechnie) 14:39.
Penalties Orr (8) 5:11, Stewart (8) (minor, major), O'Donoughue (C) 9:07; McKenzie (B) 15:36, D. Smilin (8); McKenzie

SECOND PERIOD

2. Boston, Esposito (10) (Hodge)
2:15. Boston, Bailey (2). (Leach)

J. S. California, McKechnie (3) 4. California, McKechnie (3) (Ferguson, M. Johnston) 6:11 5. Boston, Esnosito (11) (Hodge, R. Smith) 11:42 Penalties D. Smith (B) 0:56, Marshall (C) 13:17, 19:55, Vadnals (C) 15:14

6. Boston, Walton (3) (Esposito, Hodge) 15:09.
7. Boston, Bailey (3) (Leach, Sanderson) 19:58.
Penalties None.
Stops:
Maloche (C) 10 11 6-27
Johnston (B) 8 6 7-21
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LOS ANGELES 4, BUFFALO 2

LOS ANGELES 4, BUFFALO 2 FIRST PERIOD 1. Buffalo, O'Shea (2) (Perreauli, Martin) 10:34 Penalty — Curlis (LA) 17:24. SECOND PERIOD 2. Los Angeles, Joyal (2) (Back-strom Fielt) 1:53. Marotte (2) (Pui-penalties — Hamilton (B) 2:42. Curlis (LA) 11:52, Marotte (LA) 13:40.

THIRD PERIOD

A Buffalo, O'Shea (3) (Perreault, 5. Los Angeles, Potvin (1) 9:53. 6. Los Angeles, Flett (2) (Howell)

Penalties - Potvin (LA) 7:44, Backsfrom (LA) 15:08.

Backstrom (LA) 15:08
Stops:
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FIRST PERIOD
(NoFirst) 15:56
Penalties — Huptes (P) (minor, misconduct) 3:37, Popel (V) 6:34,
Doak (V), Kelly (P) 13:07, Wilkins(V) 14:20, Tallon. (V) 16:15, Schella
Gernier (P) 15:36.

2. Vancoover, Hall (5) (Kurten-bach) 0:19.
3. Vancouver, Tailon (3) (Pais-ment, Boudrias) 2:08.

Johnson (5)
(Gendron, Dornhoefer) 12:56.
Penallies Tailon (V) 0:43.
18:54. Foley (P) 4:12, Quinn (V)
9:13. Doak (V) 16:06. Lesuk (P),
Wilson (V) 19:00.

THIRD PERIOD.

Wilson (V) 19:00.

THRD PERIOD

5. Vancouver, Boudrias (6) (Popeil) 10:14.

6. Phitadelphia, Hughes (1) (Noiet, Clarke) 11:30.

7. Phitadelphia, Noiet (9) 14:40.

Penatiles — Doak (V), Gendron (P) 8:50, Walson (P) 8:09, Gendron Stops.

Wilson (V) Slops: Wilson (V) 13 11 7—31 Favell (P) 5 4 9—18 Affendence: 13,196

WEDNESDAY
DETROIT 2, MINNESOTA 1
Detroit — Redmond, Libett; Minota — Grant. PITTSBURGH 3, VANCOUVER 1 Pittsburgh — Hextell 2, Polis Vancouver — Tallon MONTREAL 5, TORONTO 2

Montreal Lapoints, F. Mahov-ich, Lemaire, Roberto, Houle; oronto — Harrison, Marshall. NEW YORK 7, LOS ANGELES 1 New York — Gilbert 2, Hadfield 2, Rőüsseau, Fairbairn, Balon; Los Angeles — Lonsberry — CHICAGO 3, BOSTON 1 Chicago — B. Hull, D. Hull, Karoll; Boston — Walton.

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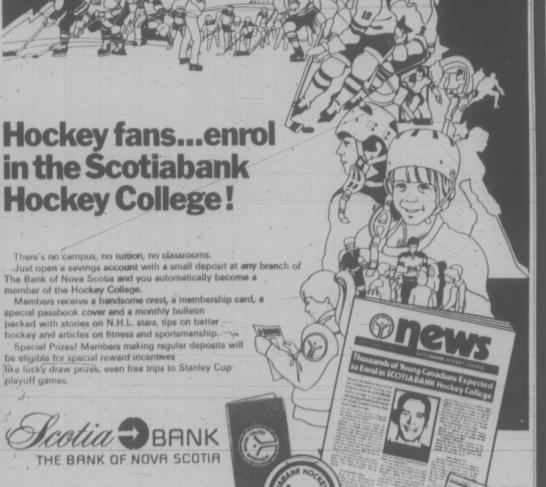
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"I would like to see another Canadian team in the NHL, if

He rankles at critteism that the NHL is ignoring Canada in its expansion plans, which most recently took in Atlanta and Long Island as the 15th and 16th teams.

"Tell me." be luctance of interested Canadian financiers as a factor working against more Canadi-

hockey in St. Louis and Philadelphia, cities that knew virtually nothing about the game. The game had to be promoted, the people had to be educated.

"In Winnipeg, for example

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m. — Totem Conference, UVic Jayvees vs. B.C.I.T., UVic

Losing Too Many

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) Jackie Stewart, world champion racing driver, predicted Thursday that several scheduled Grand Prix events would not take place next world championship events year for safety reasons.

"We are losing far too many top drivers," he said. Rasing drivers' protests over safety standards at cirouit were mounting, he added. "Although there are 15 or 16

Fewer Races, Says Stewart

listed for next year, I cannot

Stewart, vice-president of

the Grand Prix drivers' asso-

ciation and twice world cham-

pion, said that if safety precautions were not taken

see them all taking place."

Three top-line Grand Prix drivers have been killed on tracks this year.

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Earl Enjoyed The Greeting

name was barked over the loud speaker system, signalling an avalanche of ear-splitting cheers at Madison Square Garden.

flashy guard scored his first points in a New York Knicks'

"It sure was strange playing with the Knicks after playing against them all these years," said Monroe, who was acquired from Baltimore Bul-lets shortly before Thursday

Knicks scored only nine points in a 112-103 losing effort to the

Baltimore management, last 110-91.

About a half-hour later, the lashy guard scored his first points in a New York Knicks uniform.

"It sure was strange play." scoring average of 25 points a game.

ALMOST WENT TO ABA

Monroe, who confessed that he almost signed with Indiana night's National Basketball
Association game with Golden
State Warriors.
Playing in an unaccustomed
reserve role, the newest of the minutes when his name was

Warriors.

Monroe, who had been having contract troubles with the



BOWLER OF WEEK

Smashing out near-perféct game of 278 between lesser efforts of 191 and 196 for 665 series has brought "Pony" Moore into Times Bowler-ofthe-Week winners' circle during fifth week of ninth annual competition. Pony collected men's tenpin laurels and berth in Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs in April while bowling in Monday Gold Crown League at Mayfair Lanes.

Half-Tonners Eye Swiftsur **AROUND OUR SHORES**

The exciting possibility of smaller boats competing in the annual Swiftsure 132-mile classic may become a reality by 1972.

This became obvious last weekend when an enthusiastic group of half-ton racing advocates met at the Eagle Har-bor Yaoht Club in West Van-couver and formed the Pacific Northwest Half-Ton Racing Association.
Among those attending the

meeting was Ken Reid of the West Vancouver Yacht Club. Ken is commodore of the Pa-cific International Yachting Association this year, sponsors of Victoria's most crowdcatching race. Ken was asked if it would

he possible for the half-ton-ners to race the Swiftsure course as a separate class. He saw no reason why this

saw no reason why this couldn't be done.

Half-ton racing, designed to develop offshore racing among smaller boats (they have to measure in to an International Offshore Rule rating of 21.7 or less) has spread

SIMPSONS-SEARS

By Pat Dufour

like wildfire through Europe. The reasons are obvious. Each boat races with the same handicap so the thrill you get when you're first over the finish line is a confirmed one. There's no waiting and chewing of nalls while the race committee figures whether you've been beaten on time.

Vladimir Plavsi, who represented Canada and came third in the half-ton world championships raced off England this summer, was elected commodore.

Mike Kirkby will represent Oregon half-tonners and George Dufour, those from Vancouver Island.

Members of the Turkey Head Sailing Association will be racing a 15-miler Sunday, with the start gun set for 10

There were 48 boats on the start line for the first of two races they sailed last Sunday. Over-all winner was Jack Woodward's Puff. She was followed by Greg Oliver's

lowed by Greg Oliver's T'Weather, U. P. Le Dallic's La Marquise and Steve Mer-riman's Vandal. Gordon Vickery's Valhalla, a new Viking 28, was the over-all winner of the second

Strong sou-westerlies pro vided a quick race for Royal Vic. keel boats sailing off Sidney last Sunday.

In the IOR class, Dave Anstey and Ken MacLaren's Hussy II was over-all winner, beating out Frank Lawson's Cubara and Peter Coombs'

Winner in the PHRF class was Dick Fisher's Tricky

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Sailing Club will race a six-mile course off Sidney on Sun-

start another afternoon of rac-ing 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Cadboro Bay.

Bud Peetz's Saki beat out 20 other boats last Saturday in another six-miler. After her were Don Evans' If and Peter White's White Squall.

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Using a borrowed boat, junior member. Coin Huggett captured three firsts and an over-all win last Saturday in Davidson competition.

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back line.
Other trys by Oak Bay were scored by Dave Reid (2), Dellas Downs, Maurice Wiart and Ian Bruce. Bruce added a penalty goal and one conver-

verted two scoring plays.

Victoria's only points came on a penalty goal by Joe Ste-

Claremont kept pace with Oak Bay by trounging Esqui-malt 27-0. It was the second consecutive shutout for Claremont who equalled the high, school record for scoring in a single game by clobbering Mount View Hornets 60-0 on Monday.

Russ Myers scored two trys for Claremont, who led by only 4-0 at half-time. But the winners powed on the pressure of the state of the score o consecutive shutout for Clare-

winners poured on the pres-sure in the second half as

Wallace and Ben Elwell scored trys and Tim Lott converted two and kicked a pen-

In a third game, Mount View defeated Reynolds 10-3. Humphreys kicked one conversion. Ken Hesselgrave-booted a penalty goal for Reynolds, who trailed 4-3 at half-time.



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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N:Y. HE HAD TOPPED 1,000 MARK (AP) — When a harness driver wins his 1,000th race, it should be a big thing—but H ward Parker had trou-He was informed Tuesday the itted his 10 wins back in 1950. feat has already been So, instead of having 997, Par-

feat has already been ble remembering which one achieved.

Saratoga harness officials discovered that U.S. Trotting trainer has been striving for some time for his 1,000th win. Association personnel had om-

In announcing the appoint-

ment Monday, the Padres

noted that Snider, 44, has won-pennants in previous stints as

a minor league manager

ker was already well over the landmark figure.

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Parker actually won his 1,000 race Oct. 29 when he was up behind a horse named True Pride. Snider Moving To Padre Farm

Parker was stunned by re-ceipt-of a cheque for \$1,000, negotiable only at a local travel bureau. The Northeast-ern Harness Horsemen's Association said it would care for his stable during his first

Tuesday that Parker has 3,789 drives, 1,007 wins, 623 seconds and 490 thirds-meaning he finished in the money in more than half of his starts.

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In other bouts, Dan Leo Jonathan defeated "Man

In other bouts, Dan Leo Jonathan defeated "Man Mountain Mike," Steven Little Bear thumped Bulldog Brown, Lewin got the better of Mr. Ota, Josh Foley crushed Pancho Lopez and Gorgeous George Jr. dropped Fred Bar-

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Lana Drouillard, Windsor, Ont., Miss Dominion of Canada 1971, was not among the 15 finalists picked from the original entry list of 55 women from all over the world.

Second was Miss United Kingdom, 22-year-old Marilyn Ann Ward, a blonde beauty with blue eyes.

As the girls paraded before the sudges, first in their national dress, then in swim wear, a loud throng of women's liberationists snarled traffic outside the hall. More shan 100 police shephered the placard-waving demonstrators

"Which cow is going to win the red ribbon?" one placard asked. "We are not beautiful, not just angry,'! another

A pretty, bikini-clad pro-tester was allowed inside the hall from the bitterly cold night to deliver a petition.



FROM BRAZIL . . . the new Miss World

School Blaze Being Probed

RCMP were continuing investigations today at Cliffside Preparatory School for Boys, which had its second major fire in four days Wednesday.

Shawnigan Lake fire chief vestigations are completed he yestigations are completed he could not comment on the cause of the blaze. A three-storey classroom block including a science lab-oratory and chapel was de-

SHAWNIGAN LAKE Of night the school's dining room ficials of the fire marshall's and kitchen, valued at office in Vancouver and local \$100.000, were gutted.

Huggard said Wednesday the cause of the latest fire is undertermined but there was no evidence to support arson.

He described offers of help
from other independent
schools as "a remarkable gesture of solidarity."

Assistant headmaster Tony Eastaugh said by adapting the curriculum and available facilities the school is managing to continue operating "as

Stroyed in the fire.

Headmaster Tony Huggard estimated the damage at \$75,000.

In the earlier fire Sunday.

First Chess Foray

flight chess players will be in Victoria Saturday and Sunday for the season's first official B.C. Chess Association tour-

- the Southern The event Vancouver Island Open leads to the B.C. cham pionship next spring and will be held at the Silver Threads' Chess Club in Centennial Square.

Registration begins 9 a.m. Saturday. Three rounds will be played that day and another two on Sunday.

Among those expected to pay are B.C. champion Peter Biyiasas, former provincial champion Bob Zuk, junior aces Jonathan Berry and Bruce Harper, all from the lower mainland, in addition to a number of Vancouver Island and Seattle stars.

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Mr. Samchok said the welcome his family got in Canada far exceeded his expectations. He said Canadian officials have treated the

chine, refrigerator, type-writer, stove, sofa set, two changes of new clothing and living allowances," said Mr. in Tibet, through the

peace and freedom, and we know it is home for people

WORRIED BY COSTS

However, several of the about the high cost of living

ing in a Cobourg garage as an auto body repairman at \$2 an

hour, said he has had trouble getting enough cash together to pay his rent.

"I think I have to find a better rate of pay and cheaper rent of house before I settle permanently," he said. Several of the men complained that immigration officials in India expression of the men complained that immigration of the said.

"We heard before leaving India that Canada was a country highly developed and that all physical jobs are highly paid and jobs easily available," said Mr. Samchok. But it is not so.

He is the only Tibetan head of family without work — he was laid off recently by General Foods Ltd. where he worked in the shipping department for \$3.55 a nhour.

GIVEN ALLOWANCE

Under an agreement tween the Canadian govern-

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — ment and the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibetan wild mountain ravines of the Himalayas who came to Ontario last March from refugee camps in northern India have been overwhelmed by Canada's size and abundance:

ment and the Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibetan in Ontario receive a living allowance from Manpower geared to a family's financial requirements. Mr. Samchok gets \$80

ada's size and abundance:

"My family can hardly believe, that any country can be so large and rich," said Lungtok Samchok, 39, who lives in this community east of Toronto with his wife and four children.

"The Samchok family was one of five brought from India to Cobourg by the Canada Manpower Centre. The other five are settled in Lindsay that half are expected to be independent of government assistance by early 1972.

The Cobourg families have been settled in different parts of the community. This was done on the insistence of Prime Minister Trudeau to prevent creation of a ghetto environment.

come his family got in Canada far exceeded his expectations. He said Canada for ficials have treated ine Tibetans "like a nation's guests," though all he expected was free shelter and medical care, as in the Indian refugee camps.

"They have given us things we never expected, like a washing machine, sewing machine, refrigerator, type-

The transition from the essentially pastoral existence in Tibet, through the refugee camps and into daily life in a

to a chain store to shop they just stood around and gaped at the piles of tood," Mr. Cox-reculled, "It took them a long time, to comprehend there was so much food and that they could buy what they wanted as long as they had

Most of the adults attended English classes several times and what the traffic signs

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THIRD SECTION

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

She Spends Her Pension On Tuition

By GERRY SUTTON

CALGARY (CP) — When Olga Valda was 76 she re-ceived a bachelor of arts de-

That was in 1969 because she wanted to prove age is no barrier. "People were always telling me that I couldn't think and couldn't do it at my

The former French prima ballerina, who turns 79 next February, now is planning on a master of arts degree if she overcomes a cataract opera-tion on her right eye, She lost her left eye in an accident in

the 1930s at Shaunavon, Sask. For Madame Valda, at 110 pounds and "needing one-quarter inch" to reach five feet, her possible return to the University of Calgary would

Never Relaxed

T've never relaxed because I don't know how to relax.
. . I just regret I didn't start earlier to do the things I'm

earlier to do the things I'm doing now—particularly painting and going to university."

She's a gritty little woman who spent her old-age pension for tuition and books; taught ballet to pay the grocery bills while attending university, and wants to see life a generation from now.

and wants to see life a generation from now.

With so many things mechanized and computerized, too many people are aghast at the amount of time they have on their hands.

In the future, they will have more time to read, learn and create. People will have time to grow and they

time to grow and they shouldn't be afraid of this."

Madame Valda, married to Ross Kavaner who gladly remains in the background, was also a newspaper writer, radio commentator, movie ac fress in Europe and a clay

She became a Stony Indian princess in 1952 when she was adopted into the family of Walking Buffalo and given the name Princess Dancing

"I always do things silly-even coming into the world I

was three weeks early. She was born in London where her Parisian parents were visiting to see an opera.

Madame Valda, who speaks
five languages including Russian, Spanish, German and French, wants to know and

learn more. can learn . . People are the British Museum in Lon-mentally afraid and lazy, If don

It's this energy and enthusiasm which has involved her in a number of "happenings," one of which she describes as

That was in 1949, when Madame Valda and Calgary artist. Gerda Christofferson became the first white women to participate in the Sun Dance of the Stony Indians at Banff, Alta.

They danced all day, stop

ping only once for coffee.

As a teen-ager, her enthusiasm resulted in two broken arms and a nose when she crashed into a tree while taking flying lessons.

Despite her previous background, it was her eagerness to attend university which at-tracted the most interest. She enrolled as a part-time student in 1961, then became a

full-time student four years later. At university, she was unofficial coach of a basket-

unofficial coach of a basket-ball team and helped players with their elevation and op-or-dination through participation in special ballet schniques. Until her graduation in 1969 Madame Valda never missed a day of university as a full-time student, despite late studying hears and getting studying hours and getting up at 6 a.m. each day to travel

Much Friendship

She cap't say enough about

university friendship.
"I got calls at two or three in the morning inviting me to join some party. Even the naughty ones—the so-called activists—were kand and help-

She quit teaching ballet .112 years ago but still gets some calls to instruct, which she does on most occasions without charging.

Madame Valda was greeted-with a standing ovation at the University of Calgary when

she received her degree.
'I always feel like a stupid nut when they do that . . . the

degree has given me a satisfaction. I set out to do something and I did it." She's an avid artist and has sold a number of paintings of native and theatrical masks. She never knows how a painting will turn out and usually

has a face in the picture which she doesn't plan. Several of her paifitings are heads of devils and gods and 'As long as I live I feel I cred dancing rituals while at

Burn Time Test

OTTAWA (CP) -- Regulations that will restrict from the market textile products terial for children's nightwear

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Pat, 16, able to continue school



Lisa, 16, can't afford own apartment



Young woman lost husband, two children

Hostel Gives Girls New Start

By HELEN MELNYK Times Staff

young women staying in the Victoria for Girls don't like living off the proceeds of social assistance. They say that they want to find jobs to

But the help they need costs money and that's what the Hostel lacks.

The hostel was established two years ago by a concerned group of citizens, to provide a temporary home for girls who had left their parent's but had no job and no place to go

The welfare department has financed the hostel by paying a daily rate for each girl in residence, said Jim McNaught, president of of residents, this causes problems in the bud-

Number Varies

"There is no telling how many girls there will be at a given time," he said. "There may be as many as 12 or as few as five. Yet the monthly bills for utilities and staff remain the same."

Twenty four year old "Lynn" came back to Hostel at 1423 Fernwood because living alone proved too troublesome for her.

"It would be a shame if the hostel should have to close down," she said. The other girls living there agreed with her. Currently there are 10 of them, mostly 15 to 19 years

Lynn said the stable, homelike atmo sphere of the hostel is what she needs to make a new start in life. After her marriage broke up, she suffered an emotional collapse. Being unable to look after her two small children she had to give them up.

Back to College

After being a housewife-for six years, she found it difficult to make her way into the working world. Now she's back in business college, picking up a job skill,
"The girls boost each other's morale."
Lynn said. "It's nice to have someone around

to talk to, and to feel their concern for you. By next year Lynn hopes to have a job place of her own, and most important of all her children back again

"It's hard to come to a city and not know, anyone," said 19-year-old Debbie. A month ago she came to Victoria from Prince Ed-

At the hostel she been getting "half-decent food," a roof over her head and some friends. The staff has also tried to help her in

Elaine, 16, left home because she couldn't get along with her parents.

"They had their way, and I had mine," and there was no way the two could see eye to eye on anything, she said.

Elaine could not find a job, and was too young to be eligible for welfare, the minimum age being 18. Since the hostel became

her home in Sept., she's gone back to junior high school.

She said that she would like to be on her own but she does not feel she is responsible enough yet. She defined responsibility as spending money to pay the bills first rather than on "fun," being able to keep a place clean, and holding down a job.

Living at the hostel is researing her for

Living at the hostel is preparing her for living alone, she said.

"The girls are not just welfare people, that you pay out money to each month, and then forget," said Mrs. Paddy De Castri, who headed the group that set up the hostel. "They need help to finish their education, to find a job and some me to talk to them about find a job and someone to talk to them about their personal problems.

The money that the hostel operates on is not enough to pay the kind and number of

staff needed to accomplish this, she said. Ask Mrs. Di Castri what the program of the hostel is, and she'll tell you human beings aren't to be spoken of in the same way as a symphony program.

"We try to find the particular needs of each girl," she said.

Those needs may vary from a pair of nylons that a girl may need to put in a good appearance at a job interview to a math tutor for someone having problems with the subject at school.

Doctor on Call

The committee has on call a doctor, ps chiatrist and lawyer who have volunteered their services, said Mrs. Di Castri.

. Many of the girls are school drop-outs, she added. If they have the desire and ability, they are encouraged to continue their educa-

"A number of the girls are back in school now. They need to be pushed. Though they're not dying to jump out of bed each morning to to school, they end up feeling sorry if they

There is a three-month limit on stays unless the girl is going to school, she said. The staff make efforts to help job-seekers

When a girl starts a job, it does not mean that she is allowed to stay until she has saved enough to pay a month's rent for a place of her own and enough to tide her over

Meet Officials

McNaught said the hostel board is to meet with welfare officials Dec. 7, hopefully to work out a solution to the problem of inadequate finances. Since the welfare department cannot allot

more money than it is now, the necessary fi-nances will have to come from the public, he McNaught thinks the hostel is worth the

He invites people to go to the Fernwood house and see for themselves.

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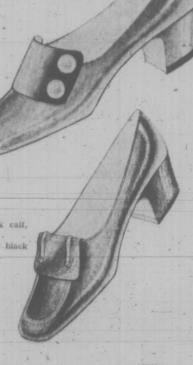
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Economist Boosts Equal Opportunity

Irene Johnson

any and she went after a master's degree in economics. A Hudson's Bay Co. scholar-ship took her to the London School of Economics in 1949 for post-graduate work in in-

"I enjoyed it thoroughly," she recalls. "I was there nearly two years looking at labor economics and collec-

tive bargaining in an European

Back in Canada, she lec-tured in industrial relations and commercial law at the University of Western Ontario

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dustrial relations.

Johnson is a labor economist who has moved through gov-ernment ranks to the federal deputy-minister level as one-of the three commissioners of the Public Service Commission. She, has her work cut out

The commission trates on effective staffing of the public service — hearing appeals, providing training and development services. It is committed to the process of in creasing bilingualism among federal employees. Last year, following a study

of women in the public ser-vice, the commission also established a centre to ensure equal employment opportuni-ties for men and women in

Mrs. Johnson said in an in terview the commission wants "to publicize as widely as possible that we are committed to equal opportunity and that we are going to monitor as well as possible practices in the public service to ensure women get an equal shake.

Winnipeg Born

Mrs. Johnson, born in Winnipeg, succeeded Ruth Ad-dison, another former Win-nipeg woman, in the commis-

sioner's job last July.
She is a slim, attractive woman with a low voice, brown hair drawn' severely back into a bun and engaging smile. She is the mother of a

Her road of government service really began with a decision to pursue her studies

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"I had also at that point, just after the Korean war, joined the naval reserve and spent the summer training at Cornwallis," she said. It was then she met her husband, Geoffrey, who has just retired as a lieutenant-Commander.

After their marriage, she joined the Nova Scotia depart-ment of trade and industry, working on analysis of the provincial economy and shortterm economic forecasts.

In 1962, she entered the federal labor department here, working on two major research projects concerning employment and manpower in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia up to 1960.

Extremely Keen

That made her "extremely keen" on regional economics, and in 1964 she moved on to the industry department's area development agency, be-coming "more of a developafter taking a degree in law in 1947 at the University of Toronto. She was interested in labor and industrial relations gener-ally and she went after a

mental economist than a labor economist." Centennial Year found her with the finance department to analyze, appraise and ad-vise senior officials of the department on the economic and financial implications of various programs involving re-gional development, manpower and labor relations.

In 1969, she began an alnost two-year assignment with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics now Statistics Canada, as chief of the analysis and development section of the labor division



Ben Andrews uses mask to predict cold winter for Victoria

Cold Winter Ahead Chief Says

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Ben Andrews, hereditary chief of the Hesquiat Indian Band on the west coast of Vancouver Island, says Victoria is in for a cold winter.

The 62-year-old fisherman, carver of masks and story-teller, used a highly decorative sun mask to make this prediction.

The 62-year-old fisherman, carves of masks and story-er, used a highly decorative sun mask to make this

It's an unorthdox method for predicting weather, but it works. Ben says.

The mask, with its mystical symbols and wooden feathers, each representing a point on the company, is placed on the table and twirled three times.

Then Ben ponders the matter for a minute.

A good mask, like this one, speaks to you, he explained.

"It says it is going to be damn cold."

How Mask Works

Ben explained that when he twirls the mask the first time, the feather representing the north pointed directly to the north. On the second twist, the feather denoting dark skies also pointed north, and on the third twirl, the mask laced directly's utheast.

All this indicates bad weather, according to Ben. Years

at sea and a knowledge of Indian lore have earned this man a reputation of being a weatherman on the west coast.

Ben, of 409 Ker Avenue, makes masks as a source of livelihood during the winter months. He enjoys carving them and tells visitors the ancient legends they represent.

"There's lots to a mask," he says. "You can read them just as a fortune teller does your hand."

It takes him three days to carve a mask from a chunk of cedar. He was taught the art when he was 7'years old.

"I get a kick out of putting life into a piece of wood," he

The carver is equally well-known up and down the west coast as an experienced fisherman. There isn't a port that doesn't know about Ben.

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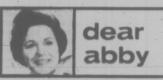
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A Choked Silence Not as Healthy

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However, my children are now old enough to understand. is my husband's family. We get along for the most part, but when it comes to politics and related social issues, we disagree violently. In order to keep every get-together from erupting into a noisy battle. I just keep my mouth shut.

However, my children are now old enough to understand the talk and I don't like some of the statements made by my husband's family to go unchallenged. Yet I know they are the kind of people with whom one cannot have an in-

They (my nusuands peo-ple; always initiate these po-litical discussions, and to keep the peace, I say nothing: How in the world can I keep quiet without destroying my dren's belief in my ideals?

Buttoned Lip.

DEAR LIP: A good noisy, battle involving politics and related social issues is much healthier for children than the choked off silence you're maintaining in the interest of peace and quiet. Speak up!

Silence implies agreement.

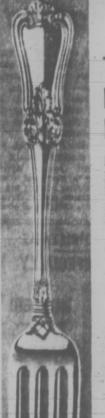
are married.

Harold to treat them.

Harold is not stingy. He-says it is "accepted etiquette when dating a divorced woman with children Won-

DEAR WONDERING:
Harold may not be "stingy"
but he's no big spender either. My friend Amy Vanderbill (who is the last word on
"accepted etiquette") says
that when a divorcee and her
bilders are invited out the children are invited out, the 'host' picks up the Tab for ALL, the guests. (P.S. If you plan to marry Harold, establish all the financial ground rules in advance or prepare for some rough money fights!).

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How This Family Got 'Their' Girl

MONDREAL (CP) Already the parents of three boys. Hilda and Mervyn Ungar want-ed a girl whatever her race or color to

Complete their family

We had three boy and we wanted a little
girl. Mrs. Ungar said. We went to the
Baron de Hirsch Institute where we were told
there was a shortage of Jewish babies but

We had aheady had lamily conferences about getting a baby. We all agreed that the important thing was to get a baby. We had no real preferences about sace or color.

fied that there was a baby girl available for adaption in the Northwest Territories. Sid-was the child of a teen-aged Indian girl. They adopted three-month-old Rachelle Morena.

The boys love helping to take care of her and my routine hasn't changed radically. We're nome folks and staying in again with a

ould be a girl. This way our family is implete. Our little girl is as much part of it

For Bluma and Melvyn Appel, their whole world turned upside down when the institute told them their baby was to arrive in Toronto

from Manitoba.

"We rushed about getting neady and letterly the next morning." Mrs. Appel said.

"It was the strangest sensation to be stand." ing at an airport waiting for a baby we never had seen and being brought by a man we had

look like or what schedule she would be on but we decided to play it by ear. Everything worked out line. We call her Stacey, liene She's three healths idd, of an Indian mother and white father. She's as good as gold."

Like the Ungarry it took about two months before they were publied a body out, had

before they were notified a baby girl had been found. They have a son of their own.

"The idea of a transfacial adoption didn't bother us." Mrs. Appel said. "My brother and his wife adopted a little Vietnamese baby so we were familiar with the idea. I don't feel there was anything particularly noble about what we did. We wanted a baby will we got an advante one and that's the girl. We got an adorable one and that's the

Pay for Housewives Studied

AUCKLAND - The New Zealand Labor Party is studying the pros and cons of paying housewives a wage for their skills and experience.

Not that the work study's most ardent protagonist. Sonja Davies, thinks that housewives will actually get a government wage in the fore-seeable future, but she re gards the commission as an nportant step towards equal-

Labor party's women's advi-sory council that politicians and society are always stress woman who goes out to work when she has small children, but nobody thinks of paying that nobody can maintain human dignity while totally dependent on another per-

Militant Unionist

All years and remarkable of ergy For the past two years she has been the colorful lady of the New Zealand left, a militant trade unionist and re former of the social system. She sent her child to a day, nursery and wound up aspresident of the New Zealand Association of Child Care.

At present, a good deal of Mrs. Davies's energy is devot ed to sexual egalitarianism lack of which she thinks is due to the educational sys-tem. "All our attitudes are formed in the pre-school years, right? she says.

Father Pushed

I feel that the father has picks-up, the bany and the girl says. Give it to me. That's not the way to pick it up. And he's clumsy, but, it doesn't matter. He'll want to do something for the baby but he's not allowed. I want to see parent education classes high schools for boys

sees as the ideal. She was brought up as the daughter of a middle-class conservative businessman whose wife was given to good works: "When I

was a very small girl," she says, "I remember going round with my mother — who was a very kind person — giv-ing layettes to the wives of in our centres are from one parent homes and they really need a father-figure." unemployed people and she said: 'They're 'nothing but grateful.' And I said: 'But don't you think they would rather their fathers were able to work and provide these hings themselves? And she said. They're too lazy: they don't want to work. And so began "Mrs. Davies" social-

Ran Away

She was far closer to her she was far closer to her grandfather, a newspaper edi-tor and unsuccessful politi-cian, than to her parents, Her grandfather taught her the whole of Omar Khayyam and took her round to speak on his behalf at political functions when she was four-

fism and my father thought that all pacifists should be put against a wall and shot, so laran away. I never went back I shared a flat with another gri and we nearly starved

Son Active

Zealani unions. Shortly after her daughter was boon in 1917. Mrs. Davies contracted TB and was told she would not be able to have more children. Naturally she did have another baby, a son who is now a politically active 14-year-old.

Scientists Study Igloolik Eskimo

blood-vessel disease a him level of cholesterol in the blood and 'a remarkable lack

of obesity. The Maybe it's just that

He said it was also discovered that Eskimo children have a high rate of tooth

Nelson Hospital board and then the city council. Her life became a turmeil of mili-

When her son was born she became deeply involved in child care on a national scale and since then has succeeded in persuading men (only two so far) to join the staff of day centres. "A lot of the children

Two years ago her husband suffered a series of heart attacks which forced him to give up his union work. Mrs. Davies picked up where he left off. We had this very difficult

transition, she says. I became the breadwinner and my husband had to be at home. We've only made the transition because he is a tolerant man. He's a landscape

is important to him.

'I think men are stepping out of their traditional roles. They have come to think that it's not manly to do anything other than go to the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. But that's got to change.

Busy Man

We've got to have a generation of men and women who are prepared to work when the work's there. My husband Now he's the one who has the ideas and I'm the one who activates them.

damaging thing was that bra-burning episode. What I don't like is that they're too stri

I like men; they open doors for me and I open doors for

them.
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This fall the same toy en . choof program how children could get as far his progress resulted from as Grade 6 without grasping school program.

Norseman middle school learn-in centre. This is a pilot project launched by the Edobi-coke school board a year ago pass from one grade into the

Nine of the original dozen are making pingress in regu-lar Grade 7 and Grade 8 classes this fall, some of them made up as guch done years work in some : jects last year.

Two children of the dozei whose progress was not spec-tacular, spends most of each day in regular classes flut they return to the learn-in centre for special help in their weak subjects.

Presiding over the centre is Noreen Handwick, a teacher for 10 years. She says she is confident the belligerence and tears that have marked the behavior of mue newconiers to the centre this full will disappear. This is what happened with last year's dozen pupils, when they found they were capable of learning and began to gain self-confidence.

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Anthropologist David R. Hughes of the University of Toronto, who is head of the team, said in, an interview that investigators were surprised at the number of short-stelling Eskimos found in le-

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the sight of her most faithful customer—an old-woman who makes the rounds of the shops,

twice a day to catch up on the gossip, but who smells so bad she scares all the other cus-

tomers away.
With supermarket-shopping

centres springing up on the outskirts of the cities of south-ern France it is a surprise and perhaps a vanishing plea-

sure to penetrate the crooked old streets of the same cities

and discover the chaos of an

open-air market.
In the morfting the Mar-seille fish market spreads along the old harbor in front of the fishing boats, and the

fish are scooped alive out of the boats and onto the tables.

Don't question the freshness of the fish, for the fisher-

woman may launch into a col orful tirade of insults—an oc

casion to draw a crowd if her display hasn't done so.

Arles, on Saturday morning, is one of the last markets in southern France where one

can still see the huge blue canvas umbrellas of Camargue's shepherds and

sheep's collar bells, and, in Carpentras, east of Avignon, on market day, in addition to glossy red displays of farm machines, there is a hawker

of glassware who never fails to gather a crowd of suspi

GATHERS CROWDS

Bottles of loition are in the forefront as Israeli army girls ge their first lesson in cosmetics in a Tel Aviv beauty salon. Until recently, makeup was banned outright in the army, as was jewelry of any form. Now the girls in the Israeli Women's Corps can wear makeup, provided it is tastefully applied,

Trials and Joys Of French Shopper

mer member of the Mont-real bureau staff of The Canadian Press who married a Frenchman and went to Marseille to live. In this story she tells of the trials—and the joys—of a house-wife grocery shopping in southern France.

By BEVERLEY BRAHIC

MARSEILLE (CP) — A proper French housewife goes shopping once, and often twice, a day.

week is bad enough.

Remembering the Friday GIVES COOKING TIPS night crush around the ground round at Montreal supermar-

kets I'd agree.

But in France, if you aren't in a hurry, shopping is a plea-

It was also a daily necessity until relatively recently with the appearance of ready-siked, vellophane-packaged bread, frozen dinners and re-frigerators, all of which are still regarded with a slightly naundiced eye, if I can judge by the people I know. -

Where else does the butcher knife poised over a series of lamb chops spend half an hour in ardent discussion with each customer and then point out that "if that's all the money you have this morning, you'd getter hang onto it and pay for the meat another. pay for the meat another

HUSBANDS SHOP

I once made the mistake of Tonce made the mistake of trying to buy a roast of beef on Sunday, morning. In my neighborhood, it's mainly the husbands who do the shopping on Sunday, and by the time I reached the head of the line at the butcher shop, it was too late to cook the roast. late to cook the roast.

culating with a knife in one hand and a leg of lamb in the other—re-fought the Resistance, re-liberated Paris and re-repatriated the French Al-

But the favorite subject of my butcher, not surprisingly, is the high quality of his meat and the low quality meat of most other butcher shops.

The first time I ordered a leg of lamb, he noticed my accent, and inquired; somewhat fearfully, if I intended to cook the lamb "in the English manner,"—he meant boiled.

g He looked relieved when I said no, then proceeded, as he will often do with his customers, to advise me on the best method to cook the meat—the herbs to use, the temperature

Buying fruit and vegetagles is just as agreeable. The man behind says no, no, take this head of lettuce, it is prettier, the woman in front has a rec-ipe for tomato sauce, and the-salesgirt has recipes for evsatisfif in a frequency tries to slip a mouldy orange or a bruised peach into my basket. At the cremerie where you buy milk, butter, cheese and the various canned

goods which find their way onto French shelves the merchant is a stout and doughty matron who has lived in the neighborhood for 63 years and knows the skeletons in her customers' cupboards better than they do themselves.

Discretion is not one of her virtues, and with each familiar to her store she likes to seemed to be exaggerating discuss the amount of money Madame So-and-So spent on cheese this morning. The only subject she never discusses is

The morning of de Gaulle's herself.

The morning of de Gaulle's herself.

Like many shopkeepers she lew men attracted by the has a chair in a corner for old

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English Pubs Family Affair

LONDON (The Manchester Guardian) - The traditional English Sunday morning, when the wife slaves over a hot stove while the husband downs his pints of bitter at the local pub has about two years to run.

Around New Year's Day, 1974, you can confidently expect to be able to take young children—and presumably your wife—as well—into most suburban pubs. There will still be bastions of "gentlemen only" bars and traditional pubs that will not admit children, but there seems little doubt that the wicked continental habit of allowing children to witness the consumption of strong drink is only a couple of years

Recently the Brewers' Society came out in favor of the idea. The producers of 98 per cent of Britain's beer proposed in their memorandum to Lord Erroll's Home Office committee on liquor licensing that publicans should have the right to ask the licensing justices to allow them to admit children to all or part of their pubs.

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OTTAWA (CP) particularly the family courts of Canada, are 'the antithesis of justice and equity at all times" says Herman Litsky, a judge of the juvenile and family courts of Calgary.

'In this society, inequality persists; one class of people, in effect, is depressing an-other class through the ad-ministration of unimaginative laws and policies which lead to poverty of the mind and spirit," Mr. Litsky says.

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Writing in Canadian Welfare, a publication of the Canadian Council on Social Development, he says that in essence the family court is a poor man's court whose function is primarily to collect

"The average salary of the bread winner who appears there is less then \$5,000, which confirms the view that there is a law for the rich and a law for the poor," he says. "Through this court, with

monotonous regularity, pass stream after stream of human problems that should, but do

REFERRALS INCREASE

In the main, the court con-centrated only on the conse-quences of desertion and di-vorce. Reconcillation was by the ever-increasing refer rals of the public assistance

Mr. Litsky says the family

court is "a collection agency for social ills."
"Not only the financially poor, but also the emotionally and intellectually impover-ished get the stamp of judicial disapproval in the form of a maintenance order . . ."

The judge became an accountant, not an adjudicator

He had to make orders not for the good of the family but

of welfare money are being allocated and the deserting husband must be required to replenish as much of it as

There was little if any re search to save family units, a process which would ultimateby be cheaper than perpetua-ting the poverty that robbed the public welfare recipient of initiative and integrity.



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Oak Bay to Consider Curbs On Shopping Centre Sprawls

Times Staff

Acting on recommendations made by municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White, Oak Bay's zoning committee will ask council Monday to adopt measures designed to prevent shopping centres with huge parking areas of blacktop being built in the municipal-

Ald. Brian Smith said at a meeting Wednestay it would be an "absolute nightmare" if shopping centres like the Hill-side Shopping Plaza were built in Oak Bay.

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this type of parking. Shopping centres like these are an ab-solute environment and traffic disaster — one of the mis-takes of this (Greater Victo-ria) area."

The zoning cor, mittee will recommend that site coverage of retail outlets be cut from 80 to 60 per cent so as to allow suitable landscaping and entrance to car parks.

Except for entrances and exits to car parks and offloading zones it is recom-mended that all setbacks have 100 per cent landscaping.

The requirement fortrance and exit lanes will be set down as 1 for each 100 cars and an additional lane figure.

INCENTIVE

bigger setbacks.

As an incentive to developers to put parking un-derground or build thered parking structures the com-mittee will recommend more site coverage be made avail-able if either method of providing parking is used.

White's recommendations that when apartment suites are built over retail outlets, the higher buildings should have

for each 100 cars over that tranced about apartments over retail except in special cases. The setbacks should be wider say 35 feet when you have a three-storey building."

In addition to car parking, the committee will also rec-ommend that retail outlets provide unloading bays on the hasis of one per property or one for each 15,000 square feet of retail space.

It will also recommend that rear and side setbacks be set at 20 feet and an allowance of seven feet for elevator housing he permitted in three-storey buildings.

the proposed construction (the bylaw allows buildings to have a height of 45 feet)

would have on the retail out-

It was agreed that in addi-

tion to the developer present-ing his proposal Monday, council would give its opinion on what type of development it wishes to see take place on the block.

In other business:

It was agreed that developer John Fitterer be allowed to appear before council Monday to present his plans to build 10 townhouse

units on the 300 block of Foul

A recent proposal by Fit-terer to build 13 units on the

site, which is slightly more than one acre, was rejected because it did not conform to

the townhouse zoning bylaw. The bylaw permits only 10

units per acre. The area is at present zoned for single-fami-

Accepted a \$315 bid from Idealetter Services to print 8,000 copies of a newslet-

ter, to be sent to Oak Bay residents.

COUNCIL VIEW

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 42-year-old man was sentenced to six months in prison Wednesday oy Judge Edmond Sf. Jorre when he pleaded guilty to two counts of shop-lifting.

Norman Daigle, 614 Yates, court was told, stole a radio from a Fort Street store Oct.

20 and a cassette recorder from a Government Street photo shop Oct. 23.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said the accused had a record dating from 1948 with the last conviction in 1970 for theft.

Bruce K. Nodwell, 21, of no fixed address, was sentenced to four months in prison for breaking, entering and theft and stealing an auto.

Nodwell was convicted ear

lier of stealing a car Sept. 27 from a downtown car lot. He was also convicted of breaking into a bicycle shop on Government Street Sept. 22

and taking a \$150 bicycle St. Jorre sentenced the accused to four months on each offence to be served concur-

David A. Lannigan, 45, of 342 Island Highway, was sentenced to 21 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to impaired

He was driving his car erra-tically on Cadhoro Bay Road about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Court was told that he had a previous drinking-driving conviction about a year ago.

Robert E. Mills, 45, of Sur-rey, was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty to being in care and control of an auto while impaired.

Court was told that he was found slumped behind the wheel of a vehicle parked on Garbally about 2 a.m. Wednesday. The car was runhe had a breathalyzer reading of .18 per cent blood-alcohol content at the time.

Donald J. Cronin, 20, of HMCS Columbia, was fined a total of \$450 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and driving while suspended. He was prohibited from

* * * * Edward Johnson, 20, of no fixed address, was sentenced to \$0 days in jail and fined \$50

INTEN'S

driving for six months.

driving while suspended and driving without due care and attention.

four months Monday by St. Jorre when he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and driving while sus-

Those offences occurred in Saanich Nov. 5 when the accused ran from a traffic ac-cident he was involved in. His licence was suspended in

The two offences dealt with Wednesday also occurred Nov. 5, in Colwood.

Barry Billan, 26, of Sooke, charged with assault with in-tent to wound two, Sooke RCMP officers in October, is to be transferred to River-

Prosecutor Anderson said efforts were under way to have the man sent to the mainland for psychiatric

Billan was to have appeared Dec. 8 for preliminary hearing on the assault matter.

Gordon A. McLaughlin, 53, of 1355 Lyall, charged with arson in connection with a fire in the Club 44 building at CFB Esquimalt last month, elected trial by judge and jury Wednesday.

He was remanded to Dec. 28 for preliminary hearing.

David M. Shebib, 27, of 3412 Hazelwood, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to tak-ing a package of cheese from Woodwards store Sept. 21 without paying for it.

* * * *
Judge E. F. N. Robinson imposed two \$350 fines on Ni-cholas Wakaryk, 52, of 1216 Richardson for each of two impaired driving offences Wakaryk was also given partial four-month driving bans on each offence.

* * * Lloyd Charles Salmi, 18, of 3750 Casey, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and given a three-month driving ban.

* * * *
Rugenel Louiszoin, 34, of 114
Menzies, was fined \$250 Tuesday by Judge Edmond St.
Jorre when he pleaded guilty to stealing two 79-cent clothing items from the Woolworth department store.

DRIVE IN BAKERY

Developer to Make Bid For Godwin Site Project

named by his spokesman zoning. Harold Groos, will be asked to appear before Oak Bay council Monday to outline his proposal for development of four

lots on Goodwin. In a letter studied by Oak Bay's zoning committee Wednesday, Gross said the developer proposed to build in

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The four lots are included in the area, designated as zone D by council. The bylaw governing the zone requires non-combustible materials be used and allows four-storey

The lots are situated on the block bounded by Windsor, Newport, Currie and Good-win, overlooking Windsor

TOWERS REJECTED

An earlier proposal to build two nine-storey towers on the block was rejected after a

stormy public hearing. Chairman, Ald. Alan Hoey, said: "We are all agreed that developing the whole block is more advantageous than developing it becomes veloping it piecemeal.

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White said at least two buildings should be built on the four lots and the maxnn length of any one build-there should be limited to 210 feet. He estimated the present zoning would allow construction of 125 suites on Hoey wondered what effect

Nitinat Triangle Plan Pushed by Info Booth

proposed inclusion of three Nitinat lakes in Pacific Rim-National Park will be opened to the public at Mayfair Shopping Centre Saturday

The Sierra Club of Victoria will operate the booth. It will also hold a raffle of a canoe, completely equipped with paddles, life jackets and a hiking tent.

Thirty-three per cent of the proceeds will be donated to the United Appeal and the re-

The booth and attendants will provide information on Tsusiat, Hobitan and Qualicum wilderness lakes which B.C. conservationists want to preserve in their natural

Army Cadets Hurt in Crash

TORONTO (CP) cadets returning to Fort York ville, Ont. were injured when the army truck they were rid-ing in left a ramp, crossed a dian and another ramp and hit a guardrail. Five cadets were treated in hospital for suffered a broken arm and

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Start Compost Heap On Your Balcony

Apartment balcony planters and tubs have a last chance to be fixed up now for winter and spring color.

Highrise gardeners who want the companionship of living plants more than the daily interest of growth and change, will have used permanent shrub material as outlined in previous columns.

It is those planted to summer annuals which will be hare now and needing immediate attention if they are to provide interest during the next seven months.

With the summer plants to be discarded, the makings a miniature compost heap are there to be utilized.

Don't say I'm completely crazy before you assess the method suggested. A five-gallon container (a garbage pail) is suitable, of plastic with "a choice of avocado green, desert gold of other decorator colors," with a lid to be anchored to the handle to prevent take-off in gales.

If you haven't yet experienced a gale in the direction of our balcony, you'll have to take my word for it as being fanstic in its moving power.

In to the compost container will go some of the old used.

In to the compost container will go some of the oid usedup soil from the planters; then the discarded plants, cut into
two or three-inch pieces. You have time for this you know,
you live in an apartment now.

Layer the plant pieces with a sprinkling of soil and a
dusting of dry fertilizer you use in summer, or a sprinkling of
liquid fertilizer. Sprinkle each layer with water, to dampen
but not soak.

Press down but not too tightly, remembering the plastic container will not allow air to penetrate the sides but is the best receptacle for compost making under your highrise living conditions. You need some air for decomposition. Supposing the container should not be full, into it will go tea leaves tout of their little bags), coffee grounds, hair combings, dust (you may not have much of this useful commodity) and discarded fruit and vegetable fragments.

As winter progresses, the plant material which filled the can will be decomposing and you'll have space to add more tidbits from the kitchenette. Each addition should have just a sprinkling of old planter box soil on top.

The lid will need holes perforated by allow air to enter. In fact the only use for it is aesthetic.

You won't mind visitors asking "what is in it?" but it wildn't do for them to see what you have and say nothing,

uldn't do for them to see what you have and say nothing

to you.

To get back to replanting for winter.
Fill the planters with additional soil mixture, and plant a
few winter flowering blue chlonodoxas, with dwarf species of

tillips to come latar. Single de Caen anemones in lovely colors will complement a few golden daffodils for spring.

By that time you should be the proud possessor of a container of balcony-raised compost to replenish the planter when you start its summer stint of keeping you happy with a

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	17 Dot	3 Access
1 Settle a	18 Stamp.	4 Carpenter
score	19 Essay	5 React
7 Topie	21 Opera	6 imprecations
8 Realm	singers .	7 Towed
9 Tow		10 Distemper
-10 Dissenter	DOWN	13 Toddy
11 Nudist	1.Starting	14 Agrees
12 Static	post	16 Sharp
15 Passenger	2 Lip	20 Sin

CLUES

ACROSS

an't make one with- 1 Have an odd desire to set-

4 You may have a nap on it

9 What formal debaters do to he logical (5, 2, 6)

10 Will this tree produce a bark? (7)

11 Not a female representative apparently (5)

12 Sort of a trap for a bird(5)

14 Get involved in someone else's business? (5)

18 Offspring produced periodi-

19 Contrived to get rescued,

Where strain will cause a parting (8, 5)

22 They hold an alternative. but notin practice (6) 23 Terse arrangement about a holiday that a not fixed (6)

2 Different view put in writing by a dramatist? (6, 2, 5)

tion (5)

5 Mean temper following 6 K 8 a farewell (7) WEST

6 You won't see a stowaway on \$\frac{9.5 k 0 10.9 4}{10.7 2} \text{111 (9, 4)}

7 A number set about form-

ing principles (6) & Uncommon part of British Parliament (5)

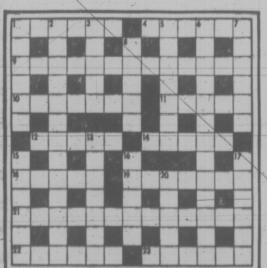
13 Small cask for fresh water,

or sea-water (7)

15 Bird gets inforsel a choice one (6).

16 Employing some delicious ingredients in a cake (5)

17 The better the article the more he may pay for it (6) 20 Desiccated coconut? (5)



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

and the contract of the contra

Had today's deal arisen in a Had today's deal arisen in a duplicate game, where an overtrick is usually most important, our South declarer might have had some justification for playing his contract as he did. But the deal arose in a rubber-bridge game, where the safety of the contract is one's sole consideration. The only excuse that I can offer for South's mis-I can offer for South's mis-play is that be had a blind spot Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

4 AKQ J 8 6 3 .

WEST

Pass Opening lead: King of Q.

On West's opening lead of the diamond king. East initiated a high-low signal by playing the three-spot. When West then continued with the diamond ace. East completed the signal by following with the deuce. To trick three, West led the diamond queen. Hoping that West had been dealt the ten of trumps, declarer ruffed this third diamond lead with the board's eight-spot. East, in business

eight-spot. East, in business for himself, overruffed with the ten. He then shifted to a low spade, and West's king was taken by dummy's ace.

As is evident, declarer was unable to enter the south hand to draw trumps. So he ashed the ace of clubs and the king of clubs, discarding a spady on the latter lead. When he next led the club queen. East ruffed. Declarer overruffed of course, but there was now no way that he could avoid the loss of a spade trick to Easts queen. So he suffered a one-trick set.

Declarer committed an error when he ruffed West's As is evident, declarer was

three Admittedly, West might have possessed the trimp ten, in which case the eight would have won the trick. He could then cash the ace of clubs, Entering dummy via the spade ace, he would now diseard his two losing spaces on the board's top clubs.

But his best play to make ten tricks would have been to concede the diamond queen to concede the diamond queen to West, discarding a spade from dummy on the trick. No matter what West now returned, declarer would win. If West played back a spade or a club, dummy would win the trick, after which trumps would be gathered in.

Re-entering dummy, de-clarer would now discard two of his spades on the board's

Disneyland Million Near

ORLANDO, Fla (Reuter)
Officials of the new Disney
World resort believe the one
millionth gliest will go
through the entrance gate by
the end of this month.

"We had more than 400,000 during October, the first month of operation," said Roy Disney, board chairman of Walter Disney Productions. "We believe attendance will reach the one million mark by the end of November."

The brother of the late Walt Disney was elated by the first month's attendance figures. He noted projections indicat-ing 10 million visitors during the first year of operation may now be revised.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER. A crackpot called

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How many in all did that buy? (Answer Monday)

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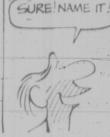






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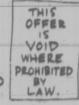




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'Free' Tory Party Call

for the leadership of the protive Party is basing his bid on from financial dependence on terests. large corporations.

John Willison Green, owner of a small weekly newspaper published in Agassiz and Harrison Hot Springs, explained his proposal in an interview during a brief visit to Victoria Wednesday.

Green said he has to con-vince delegates at the party

minster aboard the ship Edgewater Fortune.
Fireworks, cheers and a sign that read "A for effort

Greenpeace" greeted the weary 25 members of the mis-

Aboard the converted min-esweeper, spokesman Chris Bergthorson said: "We didn't

get there in time for the ex-plosion. But if you look at the

crowd here you can see that it was worthwhile."

about 700 miles east of Amchitka when the C.S. Atomic I nergy Commission defonat-

sion after 14 days at sea.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) A crowd of close to 300 roared a welcome Thursday night when the Canadian protest mission Greenpeace beld us up at Prince Rupert.

up 50 members 10 per cent of the total population on the understanding that the Conservatives would be free of indebtedness to special in-

Fifteen years of canvassing have never previously pro-duced more than five Tory supporters in the area, he

Green predicted that if similar canvassing is conducted on a province-wide basis organize this if elected leader the party could gain thou-

20 that the party's finances can be found from membership dues alone.

For his reculting campaign he has opened a special trust fund to deposit the dues he And he hopes to do this on the basis of the "amazing" his leadership bid is unsuccess he has had with a one-man, door-to-door came the constitution changed to page on can assing residents centrace his scheme, all the his home comments.

But the AEC had promised

the explosive if the weather conditions were right.

"Because the weather was very bad we believed we would get there in time," he

under heavy pressure from certain senators and the pub-

blast went off was one of de-

He said the crew had faced

We believe the AEC were

"an intangible, something that might happen," but said he is utterly convinced of its potential.

B.C.'s four political parties are financially dependent on donations, with most of the money coming from large corporations, while the fourth depends on trade unions.

"Whichever party you choose you are governed by people who have debts to repay for past campaigns, and who must also make each decision under the shadow of campaign funds?'

Dr. Magnus Verbrugge of Vancouver, another chal-lenger for the leadership of John de Wolf, said in an interview in Victoria this week he

The \$50,000 cost of the Greenpeace Too mission and forerunner. Greenpeace was

GREENPEACE CHEERED HOME

the things which affect him,

Past president of the Pro gressive Conservative Associ-ation of B.C., Verbrugge said there must be an end to the present system of shared pro-grams with Ottawa, "with someone 3,000 miles away calling the shots on health

and welfare in this province."
He said he would also like to see the provincial govern-ment take responsibility for planning and financing the development of large urb areas such as Greater Va couver, and property faxes limited to services affecting property, such as streets, police and fire inotection and

more equitable tax base to f

rough seas the whole trip and many had been seasick for the whole time.

The first Greenpeace mission, a crew of 12 aboard the Canadian fishboat Phyllis Cormack, turned back in Oc-

TIRE STUD GROUP

UNSHAKEN BY BAN

RED LAKE, Ont. (CP) - Police have laid charges

But a group called the citizens' committee for studded es has pledged to continue defiance of the stud regula-

The charges, laid Thursday in this remote northwestern

DUNCAN MAN FINED ON WOUNDING CHARGE

NANAIMO (CP) Gannang Tohm, 21. of Duncan, was fined \$900 in Supreme Court Wednesday after being convicted of wounding with intent to maim.

Tohm was acquitted on charges of attempted murder and

possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace. He was charged after an incident in his father's store in Duncan in May, 1971, involving Debra Ann Painter, 18, of Duncan. He was also placed on two years' probation, during which he must seek psychiatric help.

Dean Attacks

Tenure Document

of Victoria's faculty of education made a strong attack on the university's tenure document and its interpretation.

one of the things members of his faculty were most dis-turbed about was the question

of tenure.

He said the tenure document as it is interpreted at the university puts too much emphasis on "research, publi-cations and field work" instead of teaching. Teaching cannot be measured quantita-tively as can the other respon-sibilities of fatulty members,

lined was the "strong antipa-thy" faculty members show to administrative duties. He said faculty members think any-one who volunteers for administrative work sucker who can only lose out in the end."

'There is no recognition, no tenure document makes no

"He called the Jenure docu-ment an "acadebuse thermo-stat" which is important to the development of the uni-versity and said that without academic planning, lose by default."

Sheep Breeders' Association to help trim and show B.C. sheep in the exhibition.

. Several of the Salmon family's flock of sheep will be among those shown at the

Keith Keeps

A local youth is attending the Royal Winter Eair if

showing sheep since this summer, when he attended the Calgary. Stampede and the Pacific National Exhibition in

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MINNEDOSA, Man. (CP)

— There are all the makings
of a classic political confrontation in Tuesday's provincial
byelection in this west-central

The protagonists are the town bank manager for the Conservatives, a farmer as New Democrat standard bearer and Minnedosa's exmayor for the Liberals.

Then there is the riding itself, smack in the middle of the Conservative heartland of Manitoba, posing a hard test for the rural popularity of the NDP government.

been held since 1959 by.
Walter Weir, the former premier whose Conservative government was ousted by Ed
Schreyer's 1969 general elec-

Standing in the 57 seat legis-lature is NDP 31, Conserva-tives 20, Liberals three, one Social Credit and one indepen-

after Weir moved to Toronto to become Canadian president of a United States-based chain of funeral homes and resigned

Labor Council, the Royal Ca-nadian Legion and other groups — carried a sign at the Hudson's Bay Co. down Weir visited the riding this week and endorsed the 46-

WATER SPOUT USEFUL DOWN UNDER

EDMONTON (CP)
Thanks to a piece of coppe

Station program director Bob Wilson says he received a letter recently from Irene Simpson in Invercargill, New *Zealand, telling him

uses "water spouting on the house roof" as an antenna-for her elderly radio.

radio club laughs at her makeshift antenna "but as long as I can hear new sta-tions I will keep on using

year-old Conservative can-didate, David Blake.

For the NDP, Emil Shellborn, 44, an Erickson dairy farmer, has been working to improve on his 1969 showing when he placed a poor sec-

ness man and mayor of Min-nedosa for four years until his defeat last month, has been

Rod Sykes joined a picket parade 'Thursday to protest ''non-essential' stores conduct-

ing business on Remembrance Day.

The mayor - with repre-

Although other major stores were open, The Bay was cho-

sen as the picket centre be-cause it has said it does its

It also was one store that

bylaw to close non-essential

stores on statutory holidays,".
said Bill Paterson, executivesecretary of the labor council,

Licence in Doubt

EDMONTON (CP) — An application for an extension of the broadcasting licence of CKLA Radip, operated by the Alberta government, has been temporarily rejected by State Secretary Gerard Pelletier.

The province had applied for a two-year extension of

the licence which expires next

versity of Alberta to Alberta Government Telephones, a crown corporation. The fate of CKUA has been in question

since the state secretary ruled that governments or their agencies could not hold broad-

Money Troubles EDMONTON (CP) — The Indian Association of Alberta

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In 1969 Weir, having succeeded Conservative Duff Roblin as premier 20 months earlier, drew 3,525 votes in Minnedosa, while Shellborn received 1,713 and the Liberal candidate 1,028.

Weir says Conservative should be able to hold the seat but warns hard work is need-

"We're not able to meet the next month's payroll. As of this moment I will be asking some of the staff to work for

a few months without salary." He said the association sub-

mitted a budget of \$284,000 to Ottawa "and of this we have received from the secretary

of state 28 per cent of what we asked for.

Deposits Required

CAEGARY (CP) - A two-ents-a-container deposit will be required on all soft-drink

bottles and cans in Alberta effective Jan. 1, 1973, the Progressive Conservative govern-

ent has announced. Environment Minister Bill

Yuko said the cabinet has al-ready approved regulations under the beverage containers act which will also prohibit the sale of carbonated soft

drinks in non-returnable

ed because NDP supporters would "crawl on their knees would "crawl on their knees through broken glass" to get to the polls.

The NDP has campaigned

door-to-door, aided by several visits from the premier and

cabinet ministers and the announcement of road building and new parks for the area. Liberals have been under attack because Leader I. H. Asper, who does not have a sout in the legislature, chosesent in the legislature, chose not to seek the Minnedosa no-mination, preferring to run in Winnipeg in the next general

election, While there are several middle-to-large towns in the constituency, many of the 8,650 eligible voters are farmers and farm questions could play an important role in the

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E. Glenn Harmon says his brilliant son who went berserk suffered a serious wound in the back. Three other persons shot a caretaker dead was killed by LSD, not police bullets.

In a written statement Thursday night, Harmon said the months of the more feet from the church after being shot by police.

Larry's teacher said he was how, and with all the help the more head offer.

was an imposter."

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Prominent lawyer who considered the state of not killed by bullets: he was killed by LSD."

Police gave this account of the fatal rampage by Larry.

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Harmon said friends in-duced Larry to try marijuana his friends told him was LSD." Larry had "incredible hallucinations . . . a bad

more LSD a few days later and the hallucinations re-

devil in hell. Harmon said. Later young Harmon picked up the Bible and became fa-natical about it, the father

LAVAL BOYCOTT CRUMBLING

students and the administra-tion at Laval University was resolved Thursday, but some 2,000 students from three de-

dents, who have been boycotting classes since Monday, accepted proposals from Yves Dube, dean of the faculty, to modify course completion standards at the university.

bycotting classes until Mon-day when their negotiating committee is to report to them at a general meeting.

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What was done in the training sessions? In the initial phase of the program there were weekly small group discussions for seven weeks. The workshops, conducted by a trained person, gave the young people a chanca to discuss actual road experiences, learn how accidents come about, and understand the need for making lightning-quick decisions behind the wheel. The students were shown brief films locusing on potentially dangerous driving situations. Then every six months, the driving record of the student was reviewed. The young driver was congratulated if he had an accident.

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The continuous decline in accident rates for the treatment group, during the two years following the workshops, was very gratifying to the researchers. They concluded that the pilot program had succeeded in helping the young drivers to learn from their mistakes during a time when the statistics show that they are especially prone to having accidents. A large-scale program is now under way to reach a larger number of youngsters.

For years, I have been concerned that our legislators are not facing the fact that there is a much greater danger, from unsafe drivers than from unsafe vehicles. They should recognize that there are some people who are a hazard on the highways; for example, the man with an explosive temper who literally "goes

crazy" if, while driving, someone passes him and perhaps "cuts him off" as he moves affead. The man may take this as a challenge, and start trying to speed ahead, obvious to the danger he creates for himself and the other people on the high-

I almost lost my life once while riding with such a man. Someone has passed him on a mountain curve, and he became so enraged that he started going 65 or 70 miles an hour on a narrow, curving road. I expected that any minute we would have a serious accident.

If I were to send such a person for an electroencephalogram (a record of the electrical currents constantly running through the brain). I would expect to find that although he had never had a seizure, and had never suspected epilepsy, he had a "dysrhythmia," or epilepsy-like abnormality in the brain records. The explosive temper and highly irritable that made him quick to take offense at what another driver did were perhaps his only

Another dangerous type of driver is the one whose mind and body 'freeze' in an emergency. I have told here before of the woman who dem nastrated tifs so clearly. She was driving slowly down a quiet street, and as I watched, a little dog ran out into the road ahead of her. She could easily have stopped the car in time-but I saw, her 'freeze to the steering wheel' so that she ran right over the dog telle was so upset about this that she probably lived with the distress of it for the rest of her life. Such a person should not be given a driver's license.

I have often thought that a better way to check people to see if they are qualified drivers would be to test their reflexes. This is so important if a person is to react quickly enought to avoid an accident. I have always been grateful for my quick reflexes, developed in the boxing ring, and they have saved my life many a time while I was driving.

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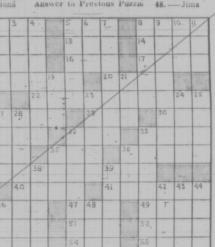
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the end of this year.

Terms also expire at the end of this year for directors in Metchosin, Sooke, Salt Spring Island and the Outer Guif Islands.

Regional board directors for the sever multiplicities.

from the seven municipalities Both men were first elected are chosen by councils, Deadline for nominations is

of Kingcome Inlet.

Modeste said fish conservation will be another matter
discussed at the meeting.

"Some Indian bands com-plain that spawning beds of salmon in some rivers are clogged with logging debris-

he said. "The depletion of our

Chiefs to Discuss Health Services

The need for improved be chaired by Robert Joseph health services for members of isolated Indian bands will be discussed at the annual tour-day conference of the Union of B.C. Indian chiefs to open at the Empress Hotel next Tuesday.

First nominations

Ross Modeste, of Duncan, past executive director, said many Indians living in Isolated communities seldom see a 'I know of one Indian con

ing's agenda are aboriginal rights and land claims of Indimunity situated west of Wililams Lake which has never
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years. The conference will be attended by 1884chiefs from all parts of the province. It will be in Nov. 19.

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out for travel or learning by experience may be making a greater contribution to Cana-

as can take time off-for more meaningful, employment

RCMP Doesn't Fish For Trouble-PM

Prime Minister Trudeau said amount the young may be Thursday the RCMP doesn't partly a result of young people versity campuses "but if there's fishing to do they will do their best to fish it out. The RCMP is too busy these days to go fishing, he told a questioner, but he

LONDON Ont (CP)

to believe there is subversion we will investigate

ern Ontario. Trudeau said in a public question-and-answer period the police will do their duty if they suspect some thing is amiss at Canadian

The prime minister suggest ed to one questioner that in-

Candidate Switches

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of well-wishers during the Cuban Prime Minister's

Allende Times Bombshell

SANTIAGO (WP) With assembly were the first total impasse between the the visit of Fidel Castro heard in every reaction. president and congress. the visit of Fidel Castro
dominating public attention,
Chilean President Salvador
Allende chose Thursday to reveal to congress a constitutional reform that would enable passage of most of his
revolutionary program in one
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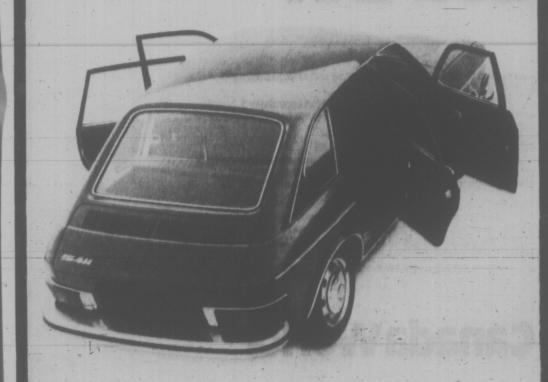
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district as he launched the campaign for the Oct. 28 provincial election.

Smallwood, whose name to many Canadians is virtually syn on ym ou s with Newfoundland, was talking about his plans to step down after serving a full term if elected for the seventh consecutive. for the seventh consecutive

many Newfoundlanders find it whenever he mentioned to difficult to imagine another man seated in the premier's me."

In 1932 he ran as a Liberal Confederation won by about threment "nobody believes man seated in the premier's me."

In 1932 he ran as a Liberal Tool of votes, a majority of less and suffered his only personal and suffered his only personal political defeat.

A nightly 15-minute radio victory in the 1949 election tion Building here.

government since he talked a winning majority of Newtoundlanders into giving up the idea, of political independence and voting to join Canada in 1949.

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Even his enemies admit the lifax Herald, the Boston legislature would lose much of its color without Joey, as he is New York and London news still called here and by main- papers.

vista Bay, Dec. 24, 1900. In talk program called the Bar-

He later worked on the Ha-lifax Herald, the Boston When

still called here and by main-landers.

The last election, Sept. 8, 1966, was to have been his last. He had made similar statements on previous occasions.

He once complained that wherever had been still called here and surface and surface had been surfaced by the still called here and surfaced his hand to organizing labor unions and three years later was campaign manager for Sir Richard Squires' Liberal government.

lookout men on Newfoundland sealing ships — started in 1937 and made Smallwood's voice one of the best known in the island, then under rule of commission government from

1946 to decide the colony's wood campaigned as a Con-federate in Bonavista Centre Smallwood won but as and was returned with the sult of a party split caused by cian had ever received there.

confirmed him as premier.

first in the party's post-Confederaion history — was called to choose a successor.

POLICY PROTEST

When the British government alided in the entered the race wernment alided in the entered the race after John C. Crosble, who had resigned as health minister in 1988 to protest the color of the color government's economic poli-cies, announced he was a can-

Smallwood won but as a result of a party split caused by the leadership campaign Crosbie, lawyer son of a prominent St. John's business family, former justice minister T. Alex Hickman and Torner finance minister H. R. V. Earlef joined the Progressive Conservative party. All sive Conservative party. All

didates.
Crosbie and Frank Moores, provincial Conservative leader, say the premier's "develop or perish" policy of go-vernment - aided industrializa-tion has brought the province

gambles are necessary to create jobs.

Among the accomplish-ments of which he is most proud are the \$950 million Churchill Falls hydro-electric

Charged In Kidnap

Philip Porter, 16, youngest him. He is still missing.

ing towns in western Labra-

Although he has not men-tioned it in recent months, Smallwood has said frequent-ly in the past that he would like to devote his retirement to writing

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WORKING TOGETHER WITH THE PROVINCES

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FOURTH SECTION

Public Housing Increase Urged

OTTAWA (CP) - Federal action to prevent landlords gouging the poor was recommended Wednesday by the Senate poverty committee.

One suggested way would be through purchase of older but structurally sound homes to be rented at cost for sub-

The report, issued Wednesday, says the federal government should set up a fund for this purpose, either on its own or in co-operation with provincial and municipal authori-ties. Beneficiaries should be families receiving the guaran-teed annual income recomteed annual income recom-mended in the committee's

report. ... The committee says public housing programs are not ideal but no better solution has been found to the housing problems of the poor. Therefore, public housing programs should be enlarged and ex-

It notes that the Economic Council of Canada has estimated that 1 million Canadi-

ans lived in sub-standard ac-commodation in 1967. It says substantial numbers live without adequate protection from the elements, withprivacy and without proper sanitary facilities.

PLIGHT GROWS WORSE

Their situation had worsed in the last five years. In 1965 almost 18 per cent of bor-rowers under the National Housing Act were in the low-est third of the income group.

But the figure had shrunk to just over five per cent last year. year. -

The report recalls that the Canadian Council on Social Development estimated that people on welfare pay about 47 per cent of their income for

housing.
Until a solution is found for the housing problem, the poor would continue to live in deteriorating accommodation.
Slum zones would continue to

be breeding grounds for most social problems.

To ensure that benefits from a guaranteed annual income are not eaten up by higher rents and housing costs, Urban Affairs Minister Robert Andras should enlist the help of the provinces.

The report says the commit-

tee was informed of rent in-creases being made to coin-cide deliberately with in-creases in social security ben-

Where urban renewal is unwhere uroan renewal is un-dertaken, neighborhood com-mittee of affected citizens should be formed to partici-pate in the decisions on how

the areas is to be "renewed."
This would help assure the renewal would be comprehensive and would include plan-ning for social, health, educa-tion, library, recreational and

POVERTY Inequity of Tax System Cited In Senate Committee's Report

port of the Senate poverty committee says it is untrue that the tax system takes

report Wednesday, says 60 per cent of the incomes of persons earning less than \$2,000 in-cluding social security contributions, is spent on taxes.

"By contrast, those with incomes over \$10,000 pay only

Society, penalized and stig-matized those who earned lit-tle or no money. But at the same time, it gave them little chance to succeed. Some fisal and monetary policies had

Senate poverty committee

It recommends establishment of a national education office by the federal govern-

jealously-guarded - provincial prerogatives in education.

The report, released Wednesday, says the office

would articulate national edu-cation goals, co-ordinate fed-eral spending in education

and provide a national centre for education information.

It would sponsor and sup-port education research and support local communities

and organizations, including

Pilots Killed

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter)

Four pilots were killed
Tuesday when two trainer
planes from Smoke Squad, the

Brazilian air force's aeroba tics and precision flying team, collided over santa Cruz air for the poor, especially the working poor, than for the rest of the population.

The report said "full em-

Further Details On Report Pages 42 and 43

ployment" must be the prime objective of government poli-

The report also says that the majority of poor families have at least one wage earner

in achieving participation in local education systems.

The report also asks the consumer affairs department

to set up special programs to give the poor information and help on consumer credit, pur-

chasing, interest rates and contractual loans.

ment of joint government-industry programs to provide insured loans to high-risk borrowers for essential purchases. The poor now paid a high premium for credit, forced to rely on high-interest leaders.

The report even proposes

the introduction of an inex-pensive method of declaring

person all bankruptey on grounds that going broke now costs too much for the low-in-come debtor.

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Education Vital

In Poverty Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — The fight those of Indians and Eskimos, against poverty must be in achieving participation in geared to better educational local education systems.

Opportunities for the poor, the The report also asks the

comprehensive minimum wage policy hits the working poor hardest.

A-program of raising mini-mum wages in gradual stages should be regarded as in important feature of any attack on poverty, it says. It recom-mends as a first step rabing the minimum wage to 60 per cent of the average wage rate in a given area.

The report calls for a "rea-listic" assessment of Canadi-an economic problems. It recommends as immediate goals easter access to labor unions for workers, particularly in low wage industries enforcement or prohibitions against discrimination in hiring and vigorous pursuit of development programs.



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Report Recommends Medicare Expansion

services and prescription drugs should be covered under Canada's health insurance system, says the report

be financed out of general

the federal level, that At the federal level, that would mean no more special informe tax levy for medical oare insurance. At the provincial level, such a step would involve discontinuing provincial premiums and fees designed to deter over-use of medical facilities.

On health services for the poor in general, the report, tabled Wednesday, says:

"It is fairly evident that when the poor get sick, they

when the poor get sick, do not find it easy to get the same treatment at the hands of the medical professionals as other Canadians do."

It says the Canadian Medi-

al Association has drawn at tention to fragmentation of services, particularly for the urban poor. Children and their parents have to attend separate facilities at different hours and under differing standards of eligibility.

The committee says health personnel of all kinds are conpoor live in rural or remote

lu the field of mental health, the federal health de-partment had found acute staffing problems in caring for the mentally ill.

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Mental disorders tended to be widespread, chronic and incapacitating. They might drive a patient and his family into poverty. The shortage in trained personnel was severe and was expected to continue until better pay is available.

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Poverty Study Head Faces New Fight

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'Working Poor' Core Defended by Senator

OTTAWA (CP) - Senator David Croll, chairman of the Senate's special committee on poverty, has been praised and criticized in a long public career but he rarely has been ignored.

Now an energetic 71, "the white-maned Liberal" faces yet another controversy, this one over the poverty commit-tee's report made public Wednesday.

He has devoted most of the last three years to the com-mittee's work, including more than 90 public hearings in Ottawa and across the country. It was, in his words, to "be a forum for all Canadians who

have views on poverty."
From time to time he kept the poverty issue in the public eye by sounding off in the Senate about the plight of the poor and the failures of the

In January, 1970, only a year after the committee's formation, he said the present welfare system should scrapped and a guaranteed in-

beliefs that poor people don't work, calling the working poor "the guts of poverty in this country." He "poverty culture." " He spoke of a

CLASHES WITH MARTIN

Last year, Senator Paul Martin sought to defend the existing welfare system he had helped fashion during a lengthy period as minister of health and welfare. Angrily, Senator Croll, his Liberal colleague, retorted that it was qualify in advance" the com-

He was on his feet again in the Senate last June because four staff members of the committee had walked out. saying the senator didn't want a candid appraisal of society.



CROLL: never ignored

Senator Croll said the four had broken their oaths of secrecy in speaking and writing about the report.

The four, writers Ian Adams and William Cameron and economists Brian Hill and Peter Penz, resigned in April.

The report was delayed and further criticism followed from Alan Holman, also a further

Senator Croll's rapport with the poor was a myth blown as a private, he was dis-charged at the end of the Second World War with the rank Senator Croll, however, can

point to years of fighting for better social measures in an Predictably, went on to federal politics. He won election as the Liberal member of Parliament for Toronto Spadina in 1945 and was re-elected in 1949 and effective and sometimes dramatic way. He worked for old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, consumer affairs legislation, more liberal diorce laws and family allow

WENT ON WELFARE

ances among others. As a depression mayor, he HEADED COMMITTEE advocated more help for the jobless and briefly put his He headed the Senate committee on aging a few years ago and was co-chairman of own family on a welfare budthe parliamentary committee oh consumer credit and food prices in 1967.

ister in the depressed '30s, he rencouraged hunger marches Senator Croll, a Jew, was born in Moscow March 12, 1900. He came to Canada five years later with his family who settled in Windsor, Ont.

where his father, Hillel, operated a grocery store. He went to law school and in 1930 successfully cam-paigned for election as Windsor's mayor. Four years later, he was elected to the Ontario legislature where he later served as minister of public welfare, labor and municipal affairs in the Hepburn ministration.

vincial welfare ministers in 1969 "but definite action . . .

In the Ontario legislature, he chose in 1937 to side with workers in the General Motors plant in Oshawa, who wanted to organize and choose their own union. He was asked to resign his three cabinet portfolios.

A senator since 1955, he is characterized by many col-leagues as one of the hardest working members of a group not noted for hard labor.

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Assistance Plan Inadequate

ada Assistance Plan, heralded in 1966 as the major weapon in the war on poverty, has failed to live up to expectations, says the Senate poverty committee.

The federal government in tended the pan to ensure "that every Canadian who needed welfare or social assistance received it in ade-

quate amounts."

It "seemed to provide the machinery for substantial federal involvement in the fight against poverty, or at least the encouragement and backing for a fight against po-

What resulted, however, was less than the federal planners had hoped," says the report made public Wednes

Many provinces, especially the poorer ones, could not af-ford to make full use of the plan

SHARE COSTS

Welfare and social ass tance costs were to be shared equally between federal and provincial governments.

The provinces set their own and defined who was eligible the provinces were not to in-sist on any residential requirements for persons to col-lect welfare. They also were to provide appeal boards so that applicants could fight ad-

"There were no require-ments about standards of service nor about the extent to which preventive services should be provided:"

While some provinces actu-ally are subsidizing the working poor, "there is reluctance to admit the fact—presuma-bly to avoid applications from the working poor.'

The committee estimates sidized in this way with only Alberta openly providing ben-efits on any substantial scale. PROVINCES DETERRED

Provinces were deterred from taking advantage of the plan because they first had to raise and make the welfare expenditures before they

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The result was "striking differences" in payments to peo-ple living only a few miles

A family of four in Hull, Que., received \$100 a month less in general welfare assistance than a family of similar size right across the Ottawa

Provinces adopted widely different monthly and annual family budget standards as a

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Routinely Inhumane PROFIT-SHARE SCHEMES THREATENED Welfare Laws Hit

Senate, the report says wel-fare law is restricted to the poor and in most places has resisted attempts to change it.

It was unique in "setting to one side the common safe-guards of civil liberties, especially the presumption of in-nocence before guilt is judicially proven.

Although police had to secure a judicial warrant before entering the home of even a dangerous criminal, welfare-recipients routinety signed documents allowing welfare officials continuing access to

In some places a welfare recipient could have his bene-fits revoked without a hearing and without being told why the action was taken.

OTTAWA (CP) — Welfare law in Canada seems to be "routinely inhumane," says the report of the Senate powerty committee.

Tabled Wednesday in the senate the report of the Senate powers of the Senate the report of the Senate the

LEGAL SYSTEM GUILTY

The report says the legal system as a whole also discriminates in some ways against the poor. A poor man convicted of a crime and offered the choice

of a jail term or a fine was

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a prison term, the poor man was less likely to find a job.

A rich man could use the bail system in court but a poor man, unable to raise enough cash or property, stayed in jail.

"The situation is especially disgraceful when charges are dropped for lack of evidence. The man who has put up bail and is reimbursed is no worse off, while the poor man endures real punishment when no crime has been committed."

The committee report says poor Canadians have a right to adequate fegal aid on a non-contributory basis. Substantial stantial improvements re quired federal initiative, espe

come for tax purposes over their last three working years when they get a lump-sum payment on retirement. The tax bill, now under detax changes could mean the end of plans by which employees share in their company's

bate in the Commons, would bate in the Commons, would change the averaging rules so that employees would be virtually forced to buy an annuity with the amount they had built up in the profit-sharing plan, the institute said.

"This may well be the doom of profit-sharing plans which

The Institute of Front Sharing, a group of companies with profit-sharing plans, criticized the government's new tax bill for proposing heavier taxes on lump-sum payments made under deferred profit-sharing plans. of profit-sharing plans, which have proven themselves to sharing plans.

Present law permits employees to average their inMANY WANT LUMP

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profits and receive a lump-sum payment on retirement,

the Senate banking committee

Brentwood

The Institute of Profit Shar-

Institute chairman R. A. Campbell, director of Wheelabrator Corp. of Canada Ltd. and president of Metal Laundry Ltd., said many em-

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small business or be other-wise active and independent in their retirement years:

Institute vice-chairman H. A. King, a vice-president of Simpsons-Sears Ltd., said 90 per cent of Simpsons employees take a lump sum. He knew of none who squandered

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Woods Deaths Linked To Rule Violations

workmen's compensation board report say violations of WCB regulations accounted for \$2 per cent of the 104 fatal accidents involving fallers in British Columbia during the past 10 years.

report, released Wednesday, says a second man on the scene to warn the fallers of dangers would only cause more fatalities because the second man would be un-necessarily exposed to

The report was read at a WCB hearing at which the International Woodworkers of America is requesting an amendment that would allow a faller to ask for an extraman to be with him to warn him of potential dangers.

The companies now decide if the terrain the faller is working in is dangerous enough to warrant the second walked off the job earlier this year to back a demand for the right to request the extra

man.
Both the IWA and management have until Dec. 1 to make written submissions to the WCB in reply to the accident report. A decision will then be made on the proposed amendment.

The report said a team from the WCB accident prevention inspection department studied the records of lone fallers who were killed in the last 10 years to determine if a second man could possibly have saved the faller's life or creased the chance of further

fatalities.
"The study showed a possible 16 lives saved, but that an additional 72 deaths could have been expected by having. others adjacent to the fallers," the report said.
"It is doubtful the fallers

would pay any attention to the second man. However, the second man would be exposed to the added hazard created by the faller.'

Meanwhile, negotiations be-tween the International Woodworkers of America and Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd. over prie-ing scales for fallers at Van-

able by MP David Anderson

In a letter to the city's

lands committee. Anderson says the city should only rezone the property if it is not a

discriminatory" action.
The committee decided lov. 4 to rezone the old Bar-

nard Estate on Sea Terrace in Victoria West as a way of forcing down the price.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A couver Island logging opera-corkmen's compensation tions will resume next week, union spokesman said

> The spokesman said the first meeting has been set for

He said most of the island's fallers have returned to work pending negotiations, follow-ing a number of walkouts and

Free Trade Tagged POWELL RIVER (CP) — Paul St. Pierre, Liberal MP for Coast-Chilcotin, says Can-ada must either move for a

free trade agreement with the U.S. or pay the price of in-

St: Pierre, a parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, told a Junior Champer of Com-merce meeting that free trade with the U.S. would lead eventually to political union.

Request Refused

- VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-couver city council refused to allow city employees two extra days off because Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Saturdays. Alderman Earle Adams said there is a contract between the city and union employees and it would be followed.

Grants Requested

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Vancouver Unemployed Teacher's Association has asked the federal government for \$141,600 in initiative grants to finance three special learning projects in the area. The projects would employ more than 30 teachers instructing former mental patients, chil-dren from low income fami-lies and children with learn-

Hunting Accident

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) Donald Endersby, 26, of Sur-rey was killed in a hunting accident 60 miles south of here. RCMP said it was believed that Endersby's father was firing at a moose when the young man ran into the path of the bullet. An inquest has

Anderson Calls Rezoning Plan

Dishonest and Dishonorable

At the meeting, Ald. Peter

Pollen indirectly criticized Anderson and Victoria MP

David Groos for not looking after the city's interest, and negotiating a better price for the land, which the city wants

City hall's plan to zone down a piece of Ottawa-owned waterfront property has been called dishonest and dishonor-

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RESTAURANT SCUFFLE broke out in Montreal Thursday outside Mayor Jean Drapeau's defunct eating place Le Vaisseau d'Or as a Hotel Windsor detective tried to prevent movers from taking furnishings from the restaurant. The hotel, which houses the restaurant said some of the items removed belonged to it while the mayor maintained they belonged to him.

Memorial Arena Mars Fine Balalaika Concert

Times Staff

It was not only the superb calibre of the ensemble and solo artists that distinguished the appearance in Victoria Wednesday of the Osipov Ba-

lalaika Orchestra. The event was also distinguished by the fact that in no other capital city across Can-ada, will these people find themselves in the shoddy makeshift surroundings, with the abominable acoustics and deep freeze atmosphere of Memorial Areana.

Despite the icy breath from the arena floor, despite the bouncing colliding reverber-ations, however, orchestra and soloists ignited 1,950 per-

Anderson said. "In other-words, if apartments are banned on all harbor wa-terfront property and all pro-

perties adjacent to the Sea Terrace property are zoned in a similar manner, I can see

no objection.
"But discriminatory zoning hardly seems the honorable or

honest approach," the letter concludes.

The property is bordered by

single family houses on one side but by an apartment

block on the other

whistles added their clamor to The orchestra which includes ancient horns, pipes, flute and piecolo, accordions, cimbalon and domras (an

cimoaion and domras (an early form of balalaika) as well as six sizes of the triangular balalaika, percussion and drums, played with incredible brio, romantic warmth and sensitivity. As as extra at the pro-

As as extra at the pro-gram's end the ensemble-proved its virtuosity even fur-ther by performing a fiery number with involved percus-sion cues, while conductor Vic-tor Dubrovsky stood by with folded arms

Dancers Lili Novgorodova and Yury Mirinov added spar-kle, color and a touch of buoyant peasant humor and soloists on the domra and balalatka appeared to explore every possible facet of the instruments with dazgling skill. The warm beautiful mezzo voice of Ludmila, Zykina was a delight. But amid all this fine artistry, the absolute.

fine artistry the absolute crown must surely go to Ukrainian Yuri Gulyaev, bass-baritone of the Kiev This is such a voice as only

It is a splendedly powerful voice having an incredible range and the pulsing resonance of a great, perfectly

the Russians seem able to de-

an overwhelming sense of joy yet he has perfect control of tone, a fine sensitive plants. simo and pays loving atten-tion to the color mood and character of his folk reper-

These few moments alone could have compensated for the physical discomforts of

But watching the artists But watching the artists stitler nervously across the ice to the stage, seeing the women huddled in fur coats until the last possible minute, knowing that they were perfectly aware that we were hearing them at a great disadvantage, blemished the evening with embarrassment for many Victorians. many Victorians.

\$53,100 Price

The \$53,100 price tag for an acre of waterfront property in Brentwood now being considered for municipal purchase is a fair one and in line with this year's values, says Mayor A. M. Galbraith of Central Saanich.

Commenting on a statement made Wednesday by R. 4., Desmond, 6649 West Saanich Rd., that council had refused a gift of this land 16 years ago, Mayor Galbraith said he

found this hard to believe, "I checked yesterday with Sydney Pickles, reeve of Central Saanich at that time, who told me that he did recall a piece of land being offered to the municipality. But he is not sure whether this is the same

According to Mayor Gal-braith, Pickles thinks that the property was turned down cause there were strings at-

The land had to be devel oped as a park and at that time Central Saanich did not have the necessary funds," explained Galbraith.

Desmond, a retired hotel owner, says he offered the land to the municipality be-eause of high taxes. He finally sold it privately in 1956 for \$12,000.

Describing the beach as "impossible" because of debris from Brentwood Bay, Desmond said that a thousand years of Indian potlaches have left the land full of burned clam shells. Municipal tax assessor Gay

Wheeler said today that taxes on the parcel, which has 270 feet of waterfront, are \$621.13. The \$53,109 price for the home and land is in the assessor's opinion "well within the range of land sales in the vicinity."

Meanwhile, a petition to delay adoption of the land purchase bylaw, scheduled for third reading Monday, is being circulated by the Cen-tral Saanich Ratepayers' Association

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By JOHN LEBLANC

LONDON (CP) — If there's one thing the Briton ikes knocking around more than the frailties of the railway system and the subway, it's the weather man.

The British Isles must be one of the toughest parts of the world for a forecaster to atick his chin out daily.

Regularly, he's fairly right. Just as regularly, he gets clouted on the chin, mainly in indignant letters to the editor.

case anyone wonders why a furled umbrella is part of the Briton's regular ensemble, it's simply because the weather here is almost unpredictable, even at short range

The problem is that the isles are frapped between a series of weather systems that can bring on just about anything instantaneously. There might be something coming up from the Mediterranean, something heading through the North Sea from the Arctic and a low or high pressure ridge moving over from Ice-

STICKS NECK OUT

Then the forecaster sticks his neck out and takes a shot at predicting the weather for the day in every county. Sur-prisingly, he's right fairly

Now the undaunted prognosticators are setting things up for giving the long-range prospects, as much as 30 days ahead, as is being done

Canada. They are getting help from United States satellites and records going away back.

"Looking back over the past 100 years," says chief, fore-caster Robert Ratcliffe, "one can see definite patterns in the weather. So in that sense it's not as unpredictable as it He explains

"We have found that there is a definite correlation between the temperature of the Atlantic and the Pacific, the amount of Arctic ice, the snow cover over the Northern Hemisphere and certain types of weather."

"For instance, if the tem-perature of the Atlantic just south of Newfoundland is three degrees Fahrenheit warmer than usual, the weather over the British Isles is likely to be warm, if a little

statement that leads Britons to carry umbrellas to work when the day starts out bright and shiny.)

"Conversely, if the temperature is down by three de-grees, we are probably in for a cold spell."

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Then the forecasters keep which includes programming a computer with weather records for about 100 years an eye on ice formations around the North Pole. Depending on these-information coming from satellites—it can be figured out reasonably closely whether a cold mass with wind is moving south from the Arctic.

For a long-distance outlook for October, for instance, the computer will be fed the daycomputer will be red the day-to-day weather details for-September. The computer will then sift through the records until it finds a corresponding They also use what they call a two-pronged approach

What usually occurs is that it finds three or four Septem-bers that come out fairly allie. One of these is selected as the closest. Then after pre-vailing, conditions are taken

into account, an advance pre-diction is made. "But in the last resort," says the chief forecaster, "ev-



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Instead of getting the autograph, Janet Miniely was helped to her feet by the prime minister, asked whether she was okay, and received a kiss on the cheek before Trudeau continued his walk with Janet too startled to remember the autograph.

The incident occurred Thursday on Trudeau's tour of western Ontario,

NEW YORK

\$10 for his trouble.

test suit is against the Penn

Central Railroad, which he al-

leges made him stand all the way from New York's Grand

Central Terminal to White Plains, N.Y., last Aug. 10. He is seeking \$11.80, which includes \$1.80 for his fare and

The stakes were higher in 1936, when Davis sued the New York Central Railroad,

now part of the Penn Central, for making him stand all the

way from Albany to New

He originally sued for a refund of his \$2.80 fare and \$43.20 for his inconvenience,

but by the time the case got to the Court of Appeals, which

ruled in his favor, court costs had run it up to \$233, which the railway had to pay.

Kenny, the North America representative of the IRA says the RCMP is attending his meetings during a cross-

Canada speaking tour, Kenny says the police are particu-larly interested in "what I

have to say about Quebec where the problems appear similar to those of Northern

WASHINGTON - The FBI

investigation ordered on CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr

was not intended to intimidate

the newsman, who has often clashed with the administra-

tion over the fairness and ac-

curacy of his reports, sys U.S.
presidential press secretary
Ronald Ziegler. He said
Schorr was being considered
for a position in the adminis-

tration, which he described vaguely as in the "environ-mental area." This is why an

FBI investigation into

Schorr's background was or-

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dered last August.

EDMONTON

LONDON - British author A. P. Herbert, writer, humorist and one of Britain's leading social reformers, died today at his London home. He was 81. Literary critics hailed the imp-faced writer with the silver hair and round specta-



HERBERT . . . dies at 81

cles during hism lifetime as "one of the most versatile men of our time." Herbert wrote 62 books, 17 plays, numerous song lyrics and published letters, and was responsible for changing Britain's archaic divorce laws.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Fred Harris has abruptly dropped out of the Democratic presidential race because, he said, he has run out of money and is \$40,000 in debt. Happis ended his six-week abortive campaign as a "new populist" candidate by insisting he had found many supporters for his plans to break up big corpora-tions and to redistribute per-

"But I'm broke and cannot continue to campaign.

SANTIAGO - Cuban Premier Fidel Castro ignored Thursday a big bronze statue-of his comrade in the Cuban revolution, Ernesto Che Guevara, despite pleas from com-munity leaders for him to pay his respects. He promised a later tribute to Guevara. Castro, on the second day of his visit to Chile and his first trip said a visit now to the Guer-

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By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

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He also paints, produces deft lightning sketches and is a lively cartoonist.

And in the background there is a junior backstroke swimming, championship of Australia, won when he was

But the latest addenda to the Rolf Harris story takes off in a quite different direction. It has specifically brought him to B.C. on this occasion and incidentally back to the McPherson Playhouse where he has four soldout shows to Davis, a lawyer, is suing a railway that made him stand up. He did the same thing 35 years ago — and won.

The 63-year-old Davis's lat-

he has four sold-out shows, to-night and Saturday.

What's new is that Harris has become the creator of "Instant Music."

This is a method that will allow any school child to sing and play on some simple instrument such as a recorder, without any of the usual pre-liminary chore work of learning to read, learning key sig-

"And it works — it really works," he says jubilantly.
When interviewed he had just arrived in Vancouver from Haney where he had been invited to attend a conference of B.C. teachers. ference of B.C. teachers.

LONDON (UPI) - Former

include his American

Beatle Paul McCartney is launching his own group that

After weeks of rumors in

After weeks of rumors in the pop music set and trade journals, McCartney announced that the new group would be named "Wings." The news came at a ballroom dancing party Monday night to which he invited 1,000 guests.

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results have been terrific. The

In addition to McCartney there was Linda on plano and vocals, former "Moody

Beatle Paul In New Group

kids have simply gobbled it

Rolf Harris

up."
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away," he explains.

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to him when he was performing at Vancouver's Cave supper club last February and brought a recording she had had made of a class of eight-year-olds singing and playing

one of his songs.

She had used one of his records and laboriously transcribed it into a printed form the kids could understand.

"She was full of enthusiasm because these children didn't have any music knowledge and neither did she, but here they were, making music EASY WAY

wanted help — an easy way to make music readable. So I worked out a system using capital letters instead of notes, no staff and some of my own shorthand squiggles to indicate rhythm.

"The beauty of it is they don't have anything to

learn if they want to start regular music lessons." At Haney he wrote up two or three tunes they didn't know for a group of know for a group of youngsters and the kids sightread them right off the board.
He was looking forward to his shows in Victoria, where

he will present a good deal of new stuff. No, he doesn't think he'll get away without "tying his Kangaroo down,

"A theatre show is more exciting than a night club," he says. "In a night club the patrons say "who the hell is the guy" when you walk into the

'But on a stage like the "But on a stage like the McPherson, you walk on and there's a big audience ap-plauding and you're really riding high."

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It will be that kind of night for Canadian-born Lorne Greene tonight when he plays a boozy, unhappy lettuce farmer trapped in a marriage with a dominating woman in an adaptation of a John Stein-beck story, The Harness, one of NBC's World Premiere fea-

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has played that wise, grey rancher of the Old West, Ben

Cartwright,
All through the Bonanza years, Greene has made spo-radic efforts to avoid being typed-difficult if not imposs ble since he'rides his quarter horse on camera every Sun-day night and extracurricular appearances are possible only infrequently

CHANGE OF PACE

Before made-for-TV shows, Lorne annually hung up his buckskins and buttoned on a tuxedo to become host for the finals of a beauty contest. He occasionally cut a record album-Western ballads mostly. His annual U.S. Thanksgiving Day stint as co-host for NBC's coverage of a department store parade in New York is just a promotional spin-off of his regular job.

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movie," the millionaire actor said. "I really enjoy these extra things. I did a nightclub act in Vegas one year, too. I've never been unhappy with Bonanza, but I believe that a man must continually test man must continually test himself and meet new chal-

.In New York during a trip around the United States plug-ging the TV feature. Greene said that when he left his native Ottawa in 1953, he planned to "act for 10 years and then become a producer." Almost 19 years later, his sights have changed.

"When Bonanza ends, I want to do a season of Shakespeare, maybe in Canada or maybe in Minneapolis," he said. "Then I would like to make a definitive motion picture. And then I'd like to do a

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INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Co-median Red Skelton has filed for divorce from the wife to whom he once said he had written a daily love letter for more than 20 years.

more than 20 years,
""I think truthfully that everyone should do the same, even if it's no more than saying T love you' to someone."
the twice-married Skelton once
told an interviewer. "How
does the other person know
what keeps that love alive?

"That way there can be no unhappiness and divorce court. I had a divorce, and I didn't like it."

In addition to love letters, Skelton and his wife said they gave each other valentines on each of the first 14 days of February and Christmas gifts on each of the first 25 days of

December.

Skelton filed Thursday in Superior Court a petition for dissolution of his 26-year mars.



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riage to the former Georgia Maureen Davis.

The petition says Skelton, 58, and his wife separated Aug. 4. Under California law she has 30 days in which to contest the divorce. Neither was immediately available for comment. The Skeltons had a

Riobard, who died at 9 in 1958 of leukemia. A daughter, Va-lentina, made Red a grandfa-ther by giving birth to a daughter in August, 1970. Valentina, now 24, is the wife of Carlos Alonso, 31, a television studio employee.

Skelton has been known as TV's longest-lasting comic, with 20 years on the net-works: two years on NBC



CBS and one more on NBC until the series ended, after last summer's reruns.

last summer's reruns.

Intense and creative, a composer and painter as well as pantomimist, Skelton called his freckled, red-haired wife Little Red, and she called him Big Red. Once a year he had his love letters leating bound for her.'

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ate's action Wednesday night in approving a separate \$1.1 billion bill for economic and

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prised governments around the world by rejecting a foreign aid bill for the first

The House of Representatives
was expected today to put
back into one probably larger
package the two foreign aid
bills that have been cleared
by the Senate.

By a surprisingly large
margin of 65 to 24, the Senate
Thursday partially restored
the battered foreign aid pro-

the battered foreign aid program by approving a \$1.5 billion bill for military aid to 46 countries.

The chairman of the none foreign affairs committee, Thomas Morgan (Dem. Pa.); said his committee will probable to recommend a single bill, the recommend a single bill.

bly recommend a single bill,
This strategy is designed to
help approval of foreign aid in
the House, where economic
assistance is less popular than

Frozen Price Thaw Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon's price commission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough after Saturday to make up for new increases in business

That is the core of a complex clustered of price guid-lines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all, postfreeze price in-at all postfreeze price in-

Meanwhile, the pay board completed work Thursday night on regulations to implement pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sunceiling on pay increases.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a meeting of Wall Street leaders Thursday he expects the pay board's 5'2-per-cent guideline to be lowered as increases level off next

I do not think we can stand an increase in wages of 5½ per cent indefinitely." Busss told a meeting of about 50 leading financial figures at the 'New York - Stock Ex-

The man who has ruled New-toundland for 22 years will ab-

Profile of Joey

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will quit as Liberal chief even

if his party, emerges vic-torious after recounts from the close Oct. 28 provincial

He said a Liberal leadership convention some time in Jan

uary would select a successor "I shall resign as leade "I shall resign as leader and I will not accept renomin-Should I be premier then I'll resign that position a day or so afterwards."

Mr. Smallwood's party won

only 20 of the 42 legislature seats. He plans to apply for

recounts in five of the closest

Photos Studied

PASADENA, Calif.

PASADE SA (Reuter) — Scientists studied today the first Mars pictures taken by the Mariner 9 space-craft in which the mysterious

red planet appeared as indis-tinct as the moon viewed through a cloud.

craft in which the myste

The 70-year-old premier party, made his decision known "He difficulty wide television and radio ty"

Smallwood Ends

22-Year Rule

the province into Canada in 1949 and has been one of the country's most colorful political figures ever since, political figur

1. Rents will remain frozen for the time being on existing

homes and apartments.
2. Retailers must display conspicuous lists of freezelevel prices of food and some other items where customers

all prices will increase by 2.5 per cent.

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson put it this way: ! 'This means that some way: ! 'This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent."

The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

The same basic rule was laid down for manufacturers, retailers, wholesales, service industries and professionals: The only price increases to be allowed are those that can be justified by cost increases or decreases in productivity, and

was probably widespread in Newfoundland Thursday

dor West, said that despite his moment of nostalgia he be-heved Mr. Smallwood should

"What amazes me is that he'll go off to the conference in Ottawa Monday without

taking an heir-apparent along or myself as leader of the PC

'He seems to have great

have resigned already.



FLASTED WINDOW FRAME is removed by police investigating early morning explosion at rear of apartment building at 1158 Yates. Officers are

Const. Art Cooper (left) and Det. Bernard Brennan. Mother and young daughter were slightly in-

\$115,000 Fine

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The largest illegal fishing fine in Alaska history was levied against a Japanese skipper and his boat's owners after previous penalties showed "the practice has been worth the risk." The two were fixed \$115,090 Thursday for illegally fishing within the 12-mile U.S. limit off Baranof Island near Sitka, Alaska.

University of Toronto profes-sors have predicted the Cana-dian economy will rise in the second half of 1971, bringing a 9.1 per cent gain in the gross national product. The over-all GNP for the year would then he about \$92.2 billion, say Professors G. V. Jump, J. A. Sawyer and J. W. L. Winder of the Institute of Policy Analysis at the university.

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Woman, Baby Injured In City Bomb Blast

were asleep in the single room. Both suffered minor

Building owner Peter Hart-

cuts from the flying glass.

A young woman and her 11-month-old daughter were injured slightly this morning when a bomb exploded outside the window of their one room apartment at 1158

The blast shattered, a window at the rear corner of the building, showering the apartment with broken glass and pieces of window frame and concrete. The explosion oc-

nell said more serious injury which she slept. It was open

the blast. The baby was in a crib on the far side of the room. The Rise Forecast curred at 2:34 a.m. small bed was surrounded by apartments.

Mrs. Pamela Cotton, 29, and a folding screen which had city police a ing.

lier in the week by apartment manager Mrs. Suzanne

Hartnell considered it unlikely that Mrs. Cotton was the intended victim of the blast. She and her daughter had been living in the apart-ment only five days.

The owner estimated damage at \$500. The concrete building has 17 bachelor

'Denial of Democracy'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. by the Stewart district council Pat McGeer, B.C. Liberal leader, said Thursday a provincial government order provincial government's ruling that the council must

issue a business licence to Peter Curran and that court charges brought against him

a special inquiry into the af-fairs of the district.

The inquiry was held after Curran charged that the coun-cil had discriminated against him in his attempt to operate a motel and restaurant in the norther B.C. community.
J. Everett Brown, former

deputy muracipal affairs min-ister, found that Curran was operating his business without lawful, authority and dis-missed his claim of discrimi-

Brown recommended, however, that the council issue a 1972 tax roll, provide his busi-ness with water and sewer connections and drop all court

Controls Urged Over Investment

TORONTO (CP) - A Canadian monthly magazine today published what it called "an abbreviated but authentic" version of the report on foreign ownership in Canada prepared for the federal cab-inet by Revenue Minister Herb Gray.

As printed in the Canadian Forum, the report says there is need for "direct intervention by the government" to control the inflow-of foreign investment. But it says ownership alone is not an appropriate basis on which to judge a firm's good corporate behavior.

"On the basis of the evidence on the relative perform-ance of Canadian and foreign controlled firms, this memo-randum does not recommend that the government use Ca-nadian ownership as a viable proxy for better performance. It recommends a more cau-tious approach, viz., looking directly at the performance of foreign controlled firms through a screening mecha-

The report is carried in The Canadian Forum, a 50-year-old monthly publication which describes itself as "an in-dependent journal of opinion and the arts:

'DISPUTE IN CABINET'

Managing Editor Abraham Rothstein told a press confer-ence that The Forum obtained the report from "someone

who is not a party to the cur-rent dispute within cabinet." Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated that the report, itself will not be made public.

itself will not be made public.

The Forum's editorial board includes Melville Watkins, head of a group which made a special study for the federal government on foreign ownership of Canadian industry in 1968 and now is associated with the so-called Waffle Group of the NDP.

The report says foreign investment has distorted economic priorities in Canada, with needs of foreign firms and the countries from which they originate being placed

they originate being placed ahead of Canadian industrial

requirements.

The reported key recommendation appeared to be one suggesting a "screening" process which would be "either an independent ad-judicate tribunal or an administrative agency responsi-ble to a minister."

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"A screening process would give the government a flexi-ble institutional technique for dealing with the major prob-lems of foreign direct investment and the growing impor-tance of the multinational enterprise: truncation, the distortion of industrial priorities. export restrictions, import propensities, the location of research and product develop-

It would allow the govern-Continued on Page 2

Poverty Report Praised

Premier Bennett said today he is "very pleased" with the report of the senate poverty committee and its proposal for a guaranteed income plan

He said B.C. was the first province to advance proposals for a "basic income" for all people rather than handing out money to provincial gov-ernment under equalization programs programs.

Bennett said he will "make representations along similar lines" at a federal provincial conference on the economy starting Monday in Ottawa.

Bennett disagreed with sug-gestions that Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi had gone counter to provincial government policy in expressing reservations about a guaranteed income program.

The premier said he heard Gaglardi on the radio "admit-

Poverty Report Details On Pages 41, 42, 43

ting" that a negative income tax proposal is part of provin-cial government policy for reform of welfare at the national level.

Gaglardi said he agreed in part with the committee re-port but added that "some pretty wise precautions" should be taken in instituting a guaranteed income scheme. An across-the-board guaran-teed income scheme would be

teed income scheme would be "a worse schmozzle" than the current welfare system, he welfare Minister John

Munro, echoing a stand taken earlier by Prime Minister Trudeau, said a guaranteed-income plan would be too

His estimate that it would cost \$1.5 to \$2 billion more than current government in-come-subsidy programs such as family and youth allowpower in dealing with foreign investors. It could pursue that of the poverty commit-

Trudeau, Gray Have No Comment

men for Prime Minister Tru-deau and Revenue Minister Herb Gray declined comment today on the reported publication of Gray's confidential report on foreigh ownership.

Trudeau has said the re-

port is a confidential cabinet document and could not be made public by the governfor months Mr. Trudeau has

tial cabinet document and the government A spokesman for the prime minister said he does not know what penalties could be

incurred by someone publishing a confidential cabinet doc-"There are penalties for

theft of documents and pre-sumably some sort of official whether that would apply in this case," he said. In Toronto Abraham Rot-

stein, managing editor of The Canadian Forum, said today five editors were mainly in-Rotstein said all are on

the 17-member board of directors of the monthly magazine. They are: Michael Cross, history professor at the Uni-versity of Toronto; J. L. Granatstein and Viv Neiles, both history professors at York University, Toronto; Douglas Myers, a history teacher at the Ontario Insti-

will deal with matters of interest to the crown corporations and Worley is going because the tourist industry has created many new jobs in B.C. in recent years. difficulty in accepting reali-IRA Halts 'Dastardly' Tarring of Colleens

BENNETT TAKING 6

TO OTTAWA TALKS

when he goes to the federal-provincial conference on the

They are: Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, con-

tional expert Mel Smith, Deputy Finance Minister Gerald Bryson, Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrie Wallace, B.C. Hydro and Pacific Great Eastern Railway Director Einar Gunderson and Deputy Travel Industry Minister Ronald B.

* Bennett said Gunderson is going to conference because it

economy in Ottawa Monday, the premier said today.

Six provincial officials will accompany Premier Bennett

Times News Services

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland - Gunmen today burst into the "trial" of a Roman Catholic teen-age girl accused by Londonderry women of fraternizing with British soldiers and freed her, a provisional Irish Republican Army

The girl, the fourth seized by the militant women this week in the Bogside area, was unharmed, the IRA spokerman said in a statement telephoned to newsmen at a London-

derry hotel. The official IRA had warned in a statement issued in Dublin Thursday night it would not tolerate any more the tar-ring of Catholic girls who courted British soldiers.

"Anyone who used the name of the official republican army to carry out this sort of dastardly act will be dealt with immediately," the statement said.

A provisional statement also condemned the attacks but said some form of punishment was necessary.

The girl seized in the early morning hours foday was taken to a house in the Bogside area by a group of women the provisional spokesman said: The IRA learned of Hafter a woman telephoned the city hotel alerling news photographers to be on hand to see the girl furred and feathered.

IRA gunmen were sent to the house and ordered the women to release the girl, the spokesman said.

In Belfast, police said a paked girl was found badly beaten on High Street in the downtown area. A police spokesman said he did not know if the girl, who was hospitalized, may have been another victim of militant women seeking to punish teen-agers for seeing soldiers.

Also in Belfast an extraordinary and moving women's plea urging wives of extremist gunmen to help end the blood-

shed was made just hours after two unarmed police officers were shot dead in a Roman Catholic area of the city.

It came from the wives of police serving with the Royal Ulster Constabulary after a year which has seen 11 police of-ficers die violently. Nine of the police murders have occurred

Through the night, hundreds of British troops with faces blackened searched Belfast houses and apartment blocks for arms and IRA suspects.

By dawn, the army reported 23 men had been arrested. The arms haul included a Sten gun, two nail bombs, spares for rifles and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

More than 900 persons now have been arrested by the army since the Northern Ireland government introduced in-termment without trial Aug. 9. About half were later released, while 280 are interned indefinitely and others are still under

tute for Studies in Education Toronto; and Dave Godfrey, an English professor at the University of Toronto; co-founder of New Press publishing house and author of the

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Haillot said it was expected the mine would be milling ofe



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TOKYO (Reuter) - Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest earmaker, said it is consider tons a day — working up to 1,500 tons in two-months. All permits necessary for ing acquiring about a one-third interest in Cahadian Motor Industries, a Canadian car assembly factory, to strengthen the latter's facilioperation of the workings have been secured.

Hallot said an emergency holding pond for tailings was not yet constructed, but he anticipated the job will not be ties for assembling Toyota

cars in Canada.

Toyota said it is negotiating

Toyota said it is negotiating with the Canadian firm and Mitsui and Co. Ltd., a leading Japanese trading house, which owns 90 per cent of CMI.

CMI now is assembling Toyota cars on a knockdown system at a monthly rate of 100 units in its Sydney, N.S., plant.

plant.
Toyota said the ownership and expansion plans are de-signed to sidestep possible future moves in Canada to limit

exporter to the Canadian mar-ket with 4,000 to 5,000 cars monthly, outstripping Nissan Motor and Volkswagen.

Treasures Kept

VATICAN CITY (AP)

Pope Paul has no plans to sell
Vatican art treasures to aid
the poor, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano says. John Cardinal Heenan of London proposed the move during the recent world synod of bishops.

AB KENT - EDITOR

HBC Mining

hard to accomplish.

A tailings disposal system will make use of deep waters and strong currents some 600 feet offshore near the mouth of Jordan River. It will be

of Jordan River. It will be monitored closely to ensure compliance with pollution con-trol branch specifications. -About \$2 million was re-quired for exploration and

development of the former Cowichan Copper Co. work-ings, all put up by Pechiney, the Canadian subsidiary of a

Paris-based international min-ing company. Pechiney will get 60 per cent of the profits after pre-production expenses are paid for.

The company also has an agreement with a Japanese firm, Dowa Mining Co. Ltd.,

to carry out mineral explora-tion on Vancouver Island.

Activity will be mostly on the west coast of the Island,

including the Zeballos area.

A program commenced last summer is suspended until next year, but about \$80,000 will be spent when it resumes,

Hudson-Yukon Mining announced Wednesday that production of copper-nickel concentrates at its Wellgreen

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Hudson-Yukon, owned 94 per cent by Hudson Bay Min-ing and Smelting Co. Ltd., had been scheduled to begin

nad been scheduled to begin production in January. The company said the ore-body is more irregular than earlier indicated, requiring additional development work and a change in mining meth-

Boeing

A joint team has been formed by the Boeing Co. to tailor its 747 jetliner for mili-

The new organization will be responsible for develop-ment and marketing of the jumbo jet for such military roles as advance airborne command post, aerial tanker logistics and troop transport, air launched missile platform

and suveillance systems.

The group, formed from the aerospace and commercial airplane divisions of the firm will be based in Everett, Wash.

Weldwood

Weldwood of Canada Ltd. reports record sales and sharp improvement in earnings for the third quarter and the first nine months of 1971. For the three months ended Sept. 30, sales were \$42.2 million, 36 per cent higher than in the previous third quarter Net income climbed to: \$870,000 from a third quarter loss in 1970 of \$830,000.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, sales were \$108.26 lon against a loss of \$612,000.
Earnings after preference share dividends rose to 51 cents a share from a loss a year earlier of 30 cents.

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Business Editor

Vancouver Island as a bedcouver looms ever larger as population and labor force projections swell.

Just-published federal statistics show vancouver has topped the million mark in

total population.

Planning consultants Jackie
Hooper and Denis O'Gorman,
of Vančouver Regional District, predict a 70 per cent increase in the next 20 years, with more people in the labor Reporting in Real Estate

Trends, published by the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver, the planners said the regional planning board expects a population on Burrard Peninsula (the urban core) of

Peninsula (the urban core) of 934,200 and in greater Vancoaver of 1.5 million by 1986.

Such crowding will inevitably lead more employed persons to seek the comparative solitude of less metropolitan communities for their principle residence. Development of transportation systems will make it easier for them to choose Vancouver Island for home base.

Island for home base.

As Hooper and O'Gorman point out, there will be greater productivity and affluence in the economy, with a resulting whith a resulting with the re shift away from primary in dustries to the service sector

This implies greater inan-agement and control func-tionaries and these are prime candidates for commuting to the business and financial centres from the comfort and tranquility of the offshore

A number of corporate executives already make Saan ich peninsula their home, flying daily or several times weekly to their offices on the mainland. Some keep aircraft at their Gulf Islands homes and still others rely on ferry

CTV Network Gets Concession

OTTAWA (CP) — The pri-vately-owned CTV television vately-owned CTV television network may count as "Canadian" a number of Commonwealth programs it bought before tougher Canadian content rules were adopted the Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced today.

The network arranged the purchases before the CRTC announced, in May, 1970, that Canadian content on television would be raised to 50 per cent of all programming ef-

cent of all programming effective last Oct. 1 and to 60 per cent in 1972, the commis

air-bus routes and a variety of personal air and marine modes of travel will make it easier for more people to live and work the same way.

The study prepared for Van-couver Real Estate Board was designed to indicate lower mainland growth pros-pects, but the effect will be a

spinoff for Vancouver Island.
The metro Vancouver area traditionally has a higher ratio of employed to population than the rest of Canada, so by 1980. it is expected 45 per cent of those living in the area will be employed, 2 per cent over

remain, but technological advance will reduce its impact, the planners say.

Agriculture, the sea; mining and forestry will employ fewer persons, although output from these resource areas will con The forecast said such ex-

tractive industries as mining-and lumbering will have only a third of the labor force they now claim by 1981.

The secondary industries and

construction will grow from a labor force of 122,800 (estimated 1971) to 174,000 in the next decade. Ten years ago, the level was 85,100.

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· But the service industry group, at 227,300 in 1961, and now estimated at 338,900, will surge to nearly 500,000 by 1981.

According to the tables pre-pared for inclusion with the report, by 1981 more than 72 per cent of the labor force will be working in service oc-cupations and in the next 20 years this will be as high as

The primary industries will drop from an estimated 3 per cent now to 1.8 per cent in 1981, and between 1.2 and 1.5 cent by 2000.

The secondary area, now about 25.8 per cent of the total force, will not change as a percentage of the whole in the next decade, but by 2000 will be an average 24 per cent.

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Western Goes East

TORONTO (CP) Western Realty Projects Ltd. said it has signed agreements to pur chase a privately-owned group of land development companies in the Metropolitan Toronto area with assets of

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Raise Those Children The Googie-Derek Way

The current recycling of a host of ancient British productions in television's late and late-late movie slots, described by our TV editor as "scraping the bottom of the barrel," has far more significance for me. I raised my children on a philosophy acquired from those old flicks. Neither galloping insomnia nor saturation commercials can keep me from them in the still of the night.

I'm mad-mad, you hear? -for vintage British movies. The new, sophisticated, symbol-ridden products aren't for me. What I crave are the old, lousy pre-war British movies, almost always starring Googie Withers and Godfrey Tearle and with a cast of seven, at the most, including Google Tearle and Godfrey Withers, made or a budget that can hardly have run to more than 100 guineas and a shooting schedule limited to a long-

I like them for the same reason that I like old American cowboy pictures. They're an art form all their own, as rigid as Kabuki or classical hallet. Made primarily for the export market, their single-minded theme was to present the British character as 40 times more heroic or 40 times more comical than the British character was ever meant to be. Like im-migrants from the old land, they relied on their Britishness to overcome every deficiency. It was a viewpoint that lost us an Empire, mind you, but it was absolutely great on film.

The plots, invariably, were concerned with a social code as fixed and as funny as the whale-bone corset that was inevi-tably on view in the final reels of Googie's long run of identical



In the more serious dramas there was almost always an aristocratic chap named Derek (Godrey Tearle) who was going to disgrace the family by marrying a bird out of the high rent district (Google with a Cockney accent) or being cowardly about going away to the Khyber Pass to be mutilated. In the coincides the setting was almost always the country mansion on a weekend with everybody dashing in and out of 100 doors-in-funny-looking pyjamas until every silly ass was bedded down, in the predictable denouement, with his proper partner,

High drama or low comedy, the tiny cast of characters always spoke in the clipped, nasal, monosyllabic fashion once peculiar to Oxford, Cambridge and the British theatre, And it was this, really, that first led me to my awareness that I was witnessing a ready-made method for the successful raising of

In every film, you see, there was at least one character whose every line was delivered in the style known as Magmifi-

If someone dashed in with the electric news that war had broken out in the South Crimea and that Derek was hiding under the gazelo, this character would raised his eyebrows onesixty-fourth of an inch and remark, "Hmmmm. Pity."

Or, later, when Derek had seen his duty and won several skirmishes single handed against the Fuzzy-Wuzzies and returned to marry Lady Cynthia (Google Withers) the character would react by simply saying, "Splendid" or "Jolly good." Never more, never less.

These lines were delivered in a phlegmatic, expressionless grunt, as if the character begrudged the very act of opening his mouth. Even in the riotous comedy, when he enters his bedroom and finds the blonde in his kip (who else but Google?) his reaction was limited to "I say!" or "My word!"



Well, I'd worked up a sort of imitation of this character for my wife's amusement and was boring her to tears with it one night when it suddenly occurred to me that here was the perfect approach to children, especially three emotional little girls' to whom everything in life is a crisis. Understatement? Why hadn't I thought of it before? My word!

I remember well that moment, a day or two later, when Jill came in, her eyes brimming with tears, I was ready for

"I hate Jenny and Betty and Margo!" she wailed. "They all cheat at hop-scotch and I am never going to play with them

Normally, like any other fool father, I'd have sympathized with her or got angry with her and thus brought the situation to a full bott, probably ruining everybody's day. Now I simply hooded my eyes and assumed look of after imperturbability,

"Hmmm," I said in a barely audible voice "Pity."

She dign't know what to make of it. I had reduced the whole thing to nought which, as we both knew, was all it was in the first place. Five minutes later she was back at the hop-

It was Jenny's turn next. She was putting up a stiff resistance to coming in for her nap. I could hear her mother hollering shrill threats at her. Very earl, terribly debonair, I brushed past my wife with a muttered, "I say!" I gave Jenny a look so inscrutable that if was hypnotizing, "Nap, old girl," I grunted, "Wouldn't want to beat you, y'know."

Everything was hidden menacingly beneath the implacable British surface and it shook her. There was no resistance.

It was so successful from then on that I've wondered if it wouldn't work as a permanent attitude. I've a hunch that a man who can pretend that life is neither frightfully grim nor frightfully gay, who can develop mildness to the point of a complete withdrawal, might have a philosophy jolly well-unbeatable. A man who hardly ever says anything and then one or two words might be listened to, I've decided, with far more attention then those who babble their way to the grave.

So the world ends tomorrow? Pity. So it doesn't end tomor-

Employees at four private hospitals have

garry and Richmond Heights in Victoria and

Simon Fraser in Prince George - agreed to

the new contracts earlier.



Susan Jones, 18. Miss Jones was voted the honor by the 30 girls who competed for the beauty title in Toronto this week. Susan said she had

every day with bedtime coming as late as 2 or 3 a.m. She is a firstyear student at the University of Victoria and likes travelling.

Teachers' Pay Dispute Going to Arbitration

will apply today for arbitra-tion proceedings in their salary wrangle with the Victoria

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association president Byron Barker said the two sides reached a stalemate in a meeting Wednesday.

He said teachers were willing to accept the median salary paid in each classification to B.C. teachers but that the the provincial average less a

each classification,

"We definitely are applying for arbitration," Barker said. We're . getting the . letters typed up now.'

He said application for arbi-tration had to be made to the provincial government before Nov. 14, which is Sunday.

"This does not mean an end to negotiations between the two parties," Barker said.
"Both sides will continue to talk and will try to reach an

He said the differential between the provincial average and what Victoria teachers are beings paid for the various classifications is as

within degree, 300 per year-belów próvincial average; tkree-year no-degree pro-gram, \$254 below average; four-year degree program, \$76 below average; five-year de-gree- program, \$189 below average: master's degree

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RIFLEMAN PAYS \$200

A 23-year-old man who fired two-rifle shots in the air from his home to scare his wife was fined \$200 in court today for dangerous use of a firearm.

John L. Libon told Judge Edmond St. Jorre he fired the shots Thursday night "just in a manner of making a loud noise."

A policeman testified that Libon loaded three shells into a .303 Lee Enfield rifle after a dispute with his wife at 1421 Chambers.

The officer said the woman ran to another home on Rudlin and the accused went to the back of his house and fired the rifle about 7:4b-p.m.

Libon phoned the woman, the policeman said, to ask if she heard the shots.

rived," Libon told St. Jorre.

The officer said the accused was on his way to the back of the house with the rifle when police arrived.

He ran from the scene but was discovered hiding under a porch of a third home in 1100block Johnson.

Meanwhile, Sooke detachment of the RCMP is investigating an incident Thursday night in which two rifle shots were fired in

the parking lor at Sooke River Hotel. Police said no one was injured and noth

Deadline Eased On Sewage Leak

A noon deadline served earlier this week on three-View Royal business operators to halt sewage leakage from their land has been extended Greater Victoria's public health officer.

The order came Tuesday from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Greater Victoria's senior publie health officer, after sew-age effluent was found to be leaking into a trench along-side the Island Highway where water lines are being

The properties receiving Whitbread's letter are the Kindersley Apartments at 339 Island Highway, the Cambridge Motor Court at 345 Island Highway and the Pines Motel at 341 Island Highway.

HIRED LAWYER

Property owners met with Whitbread Wednesday and are meeting later today with a lawyer they have jointly

Whitbread said today there has been a three-week exten-sion granted but the health department wants to see a statement of intentions in a

A regional bylaw requires effluent from septic tanks be contained on the property where it originates. Overflow-ing septic tank drainage fields in View Royal have caused criticism on and off for years. The area has a shortage of land able to absorb effluent and the hilly topography makes drainage a problem

View Royal ratepayers re-jected plans for a sewage system in a 1969 referendum, but the question again next month. Then they will be asked if they favor a \$15,000 study which would detail

Beasley, director for View Royal on the Capital re-gional board, said the referencannot stand still.

"I realize the cost of install-ing sewers is the main concern of residents, especially young families and older people on fixed incomes." he

Sewer projects should be the responsibility of provin-cial and federal governments as well as the local taxpayer with costs spread over the life

years. That way every one using the system pays a share, Beasley said.

Lack of sewers has slowed growth in View Royal which

means cost of sewers will be more until their presence allows more people to move

Most septic tanks in the

GUNMAN FLEES FROM FREDDIE'S

A masked gunman fled empty-handed Thursday night when the woman clerk he tried to rob at Freddie the Free-loader store, 1537 Fort, screamed for help.

Police said the clerk, Mrs. Sylvia Turner, 1678 Fort, told them a young man wearing a stocking over his head and holding a gun entered the store shortly before 10 p.m.

The woman said the man said "This is a stickup. Give . . . " nefore she screamed.

The man ran, pulling the stocking from his head as he went, and was last seen running east on Fort.

Police said the man was described as five feet, eight inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds and wear

Union Help to Complete **Disputed Work Projects**

two Victoria apartment sites have been resolved, a union

The agreement is that the li, secretary of the Vancouver Island Building and Construc-tion Trades Council. He de-

sents all building unions, has been engaged in an organizing drive. In several cases, union is permitted under collective

Schibli, said union workers are continuing to refuse to work at two projects of Wig-

Teacher Got Pay for Class That Never Was

Last year the University of Victoria paid a summer school

This was revealed in a sennight of summer session pro-

director of summer session, said the instructor's contract

"It's unfortunate, but that's the way it happened," Mac-Lean said

posed measure to allow the university to dissolve summer session classes if not enough

course in Political Science which would be conducted overseas, specifically in sev-

found it "extraordinary" that the course - Political Science 490 - would be offered in the summer in other countries and worried that a dangerous

precedent would be set if the university allowed it. The course is aimed at honors students and will be Dr. J. B. McLean, acting

taught by Dr. Edgar Efrat. Students and instructor will travel to New York, Rio de Janeiro and several African countries to hear lectures from local university schol-

The cost is estimated at

university would be \$450 to fering under a heavy load of pay lecturers at the nine universities visited.

the university in Spain last

It was pointed out that such brought forward which would course had been offered by allow for students to take four

The senate finally approved -

changes to courses in the derose to the defence of students

hours of lectures in a specific three hours.

MacLean said the average classes a week, with two ment's courses were ap-

extra hours necessary to pre-\$1,500 per student, to be paid partment of music, MacLean pare for each class, making a the theatre department. workload of 45 hours a week.

"That's a pretty heavy
workload now, and they want.

MacLean said.

cerned about the load on stu-

The changes to the depart-

ly to a student who attains high marks in a specific acLean said. course — Geography 464, a. "With more hours it won't course on China.

The award is to be called ther sleep or relaxation," he the Dr. Norman Bethune Mesaid. "Senate should be con-, secrial Award, after a renowned Canadian surgeon who worked in China, Money for the award was presented to the university by W. A. Scott.



61/2% BOOST ACCEPTED BY HOSPITAL STAFFS

voted in favor of new two-year contracts, a union spokesman said today Twenty-eight employees at a fifth private ative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. Provision is made to re-open the contracts after one year for further wage ne-

Twenty-eight employees at a fifth private hospital, Sandringham, are in the 14th month of a strike seeking an initial contract. The hospital has said it can't attord raises.

Under the old contracts, nurse's aides were paid \$1.50 an hour to start rising to \$1.75. The new contracts put the starting rate at \$1.58 (for the first three months) rising in steers to a ton of \$2.05. steps to a top of \$2.05.

and one result has been a change in juvenile reading

been precocious young ones who gobble up anything be-tween covers they can lay hold of, most girl readers and plenty of boys would formerly get around to Anne of Green Gables in their early-to-mid-

The new crop dives into this Canadian fiction classic at about the age of nine. By the time they're 17 at most, today's young rate as adult

arthur mayse

Dinosaurs, Spacemen and Horses

parent, grandparent, uncle or adutie with a book for a

In her business, books for children remain important, even though the juniors themselves may not be the pur-But they make their preferences known, and Mrs. Bluett touched on some of them.

"The dinosaur age and space age are definite areas of appeal for boys," she told me. "We find that girls like

all the familiar animals. And in some respects their tastes haven't changed. They

their interest from the printed

they're about 15, bookseller Pat Bluett says. By then, the schoolwork load has become heavy.
Mrs. Bluett has firm views

on that subject. "I think it's ridiculous to

have large, well-equipped schools," she declares, "and still to require children to do schoolwork at home.

boys and girls are soured on reading for pleasure in the

young according to curricular requirements, it could be that high school principal John Young of Campbell River is fective approach to educa-

How about the adult reader?

Here any attempt at a sur-vey runs i into tricky going. Many adult readers buy hard friends, reserving their own as paperbacks.

Gerald Durrell - his latest, Filet of Plaice

mains a top seller, and there's a continuing demand for Alistair MacLean's adven

tion-toward biography.

People like to read about other people. Perhaps as a sign of the times, the factual account by or about people who work with animals is doing notably well for itself.

Nostalgia for the natural world, I suggested. Perhaps, said busy Pat Bluett, who had customers waiting to be served. But add an interest in

lumbians are commendably loyal to their province. The work with B.C. background figures on many a bookship;

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formative years between 14 and 18 by homework sched-ules that make reading to school requirements a matter

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use in Swedish territorial

Ottawa Legislators Find Friendly U.S. Ear

WASHINGTON (CP) - A group of Canadian legislators was given, as one member put it, the kind of exposure for the Canadian viewpoint "not even a cabinet minister could expect" in a one-day meeting with U.S. congressmen Thursday.

The all part Canadian delegation in the cabinet management of the control of the cabinet management of the cabinet minister could be captured in the ca

gation was back in Ottawa today after taking up with their American counterparts U.S. protectionist moves and

U.S. protectionist moves and their impact and possible repercussions in Canada.

The 12 MPs and three senators came to Washington for talks billed as an extraordinary meeting of members of the Canada-U.S. interparliamentary group, which normally meets once a year on a get-acquainted basis.

Robert Kaplan, chairman of the Commons-finance com-

Robert Kaplan, chairman of the Commons- finance committee, said on his return to Ottawa Thursday night that he found the U.S. congressmen sympathetic to the idea that Canada should be exempted from the 10-per-cent U.S. import levy that is imposed on about 25 per cent of Canada's exports to the U.S. Canada's exports to the U.S.

FEW WERE HOSTILE

Of the approximately two dozen U.S. legislators the Ca-nadians talked to, Kaplan said he found a few were hostile, a few were fence-sitters, but the majority appeared sympathet-

Before his departure for home, Kapian (L.—Toronto Don Valley), said of the meet-ing: "It's the kind of exposure for the Canadian viewpoint that not even a cabinet min-ister could expect."

House Speaker Lucien La-moureux said following the talks that the Americans the Canadians met were "already our friends."

He described the talks as a success in that the visitors had supplied arguments for American colleagues to use in seeking exemptions for Cana-da from the import levy, or some other relief.

Kaplan said there was a "great feeling of sympathy" that Canada should be exempt from the import levy, but added later he got the feeling that many of their hosts just weren't aware of damage the Nixon measures were causing in Canada.

Senator Frank Church, one of the Canadians' hosts, said following the meetings that "there was no question of threatened moves of retaliation by Canada, but the range

The Democrat from Idaho noted that he had "already expressed my grave concern about the anti-Yankee feeling

growing in Canada."
Bruce Howard, Liberal MP from Okanagan Boundary, said, however, that the ques-tio asked was what retaliation Canada could take against the import levy and other U.S.

POLICY NOT DISCUSSED

Howard said the Canadians had not visited Washington to discuss policy matters and did not outline any possible retaiiatory measures, _although Canada "would have to make some kind of arrangements" to off-set the surtax effects. particularly on employment, if there was no relief soon.

Church and Howard said the question of the U.S.

NO TAKERS FOR MAN'S PLOT SWAP

swap his Ross Bay Cemetery

King, who lost a leg from bad circulation and who needs an automatic shift car to get out of his Scott Apartment suite more often, is now thinking of putting the seaview plot

up for cash.
"It's worth \$300," he said, which might buy him good jalopy."

Work Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) A \$3.5-million winter work pro-gram for the city was approved Tuesday by city coun-

The program will run generally from December through May and is expected to generate 2.371 man months of work under a number of programs announced earlier by the federal and provincial governments. vernments.



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Colwood 478-3821 Nanaimo , 753-2082 Canada auto pact and energy sales to the U.S. came up during the discussions.

The Canadians arrived at a time when Congress is particularly busy with legislation and committee meetings, and many of the congressmen had to break off their talks with the Canadians to answer roll-calls on the floor of the House of Representatives. Still others were called away to urgent committee sessions.

The whole administration tax-package, including sever-

al measures which could fur-ther adversely affect Canadi-an industry, is due to come up for debate in the Senate today.

During the morning, the whole Senate broke off its foreign-aid debate to sainte the Canadian delegation and virtually every senator on the floor made a point of greeting each visitor with a bandelyske.

Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West) said he had gone out on the street after' Capitol

the delegation's arrival here Wednesday night and asked passers-by if they were aware that Canada - U.S. relations were going through a strained phase new.

phase now.

"I found considerable understanding for Canada just among the ordinary people," he said, One man told him he didn't know what the 4.S. was trying to do to Canada, but he didn't like it.

at a three-hour meeting in a . Capitol conference room.

Later, the Canadians pressed their case at an overflow lun-cheon attended by more than 25 U.S. legislators.

In Ottawa, Kaplan said the phase now:

"I found considerable understanding for Canada just among the ordinary people," he said, One man,told him he didn't know what the U.S. was trying to do to Canada, but he didn't like it.

Most of the talks were held at a three-hour meeting in a Capitol conference room.

He also mentioned the pro-posed investment tax credit which would give tax breaks to U.S. firms buying capital equipment in the U.S. rather than from abroad.

He said that some of the U.S. hosts believe that while Congress is considering the tax legislation, there will be safeguards in it to protect Conada.

Others in the party included senators Alan Machaughton (L. -Quebec), Salter Hayden (L. - Ontario) and Louis Philippe Beaubien (PC—Quebec)
MPs were Jacques Guilbaud
(I.— Montreal St. Jacques),
Jacques Trudel (L.—Montreal
Bourassa), Marcel Lambert
(PC—Edmonton—West),
James McGrath (PC—St.
John's East), Max Saltsman
(NDP—Waterloo) and Oza Tetrault (SC—Villeneuve).

Also in the party were party whips Grant Deachman (L-Vancouver Quadra; Tom Bell (PC - Saint John Lancaster) and Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre).

waters was presented to the Riksdag (parliament) Tuesday. The hill, banning dumping by ships, aircraft and other forms of transportation, is almost certain to be passed and will come into force Jan.

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COMBAT ROLE OVER

WASHINGTON (AP)
President N | x o n reported
Friday that the United States
offensive combat role in South Vietnam has ended and announced that he will increase the U.S. troop withdrawal rate by more than one-third in December and January.

Holding an unannounced news conference in the White House press centre, Nixon dis-closed that during the next two months the authorized ceiling for American forces in South Vietnam will be cut by 45,000 to 139,000.

More than half the forces

Christmas.

Nixon discussed the present role of remaining troops in Vietnam in response to a question by a reporter who

combat role there would end.

Nixon disclosed that offer sive combat operations al-ready have ended and said: "American troops are now in

a time when some 540,000 American armed servicemen were stationed in South Viet-

Frozen Price Thaw Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon's price-com-mission says frozen prices will be thawed just enough

That is the core of a complex clustered of price guide-lines announced Thursday and aimed at keeping the average of all postfreeze price increases down to 2.5 per cent

Meanwhile, the pay board completed work Thursday night on regulations to implement pay policies after the freeze ends at 12:01 a.m. Sanday. The regulations are built around a general 5.5-per-cent ceiting on pay increases.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a meeting of Wall Street leaders Thursday he expects the pay board's 5½-per-cent guideline to be lowered as price increases level off next

year.
"I do not think we can stand an increase in wages of 5½ per cent indefinitely," Burns told a meeting of about 50 leading financial figures at the New York Stock Exchange.

change.

The price commission also

for the time being on existing homes and apartments.
2. Retailers must display conspicuous lists of freeze-level prices of food and some other items where customers can compare them with new

prices.

8. Profit margins may not increase after the freeze.

mmission's policy

The commission's policy statement does not mean that all prices will increase by 2.5 per cent.

PRICES MAY VARY

Commission Chairman C. Jackson* Grayson put it this way: 'This means that some prices will go down. Some will not increase at all. Some will go up more than 2.5 per cent!'

cent."
The aim is to get the average of all price increases to that level, he said. If that doesn't happen, some changes will be made.

The same basic rule was laid down for manufacturers, retailers, wholesales, service industries and professionals: The only price increases to be allowed are those that can be justified by cost increases or decreases in productivity, and which do not increase the profit portion of the pre-tax sales dollar.

Smallwood Ends 22-Year Rule

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (CP) -The man who has ruled New-foundland for 22 years will abdicate in January at the lat-

Joseph Smallwood, who ledthe province into Canada in 1949 and has been one of the country's most colorful political figures. ever since,.

> Profile of Joey See Page 40

will quit as Liberal chief even if his party emerges vic-torious after recounts from the close Oct. 28 provincial

The 70-year-old premier made his decision known.-Thursday night in a province-wide television and radio

He said a Liberal leadership convention some time in Jan-uary would select a successor.

"I shall resign as leader and I will not accept renomin-

"Should I be premier then or so afterwards."

Mr. Smallwood's party won seats. He plans to apply for

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 6. INDUSTRIALS

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recounts in five of the closest

Frank Moores, whose Progressive Conservatives won 21 seats, expressed a feeling that was probably widespread in Newfoundland. Thursday

To see him go ; . . even I, I look at it nostalgically."
But Mr. Moores, who has been assured the support of Tom Burgess, New Labrador Party leader elected in Labra-dor West, said that despite his moment of nostalgia he be-lieved Mr. Smallwood should have restored already.

have resigned already. What amazes me is that he'll go off to the conference in Ottawa Monday without taking an heir-apparent along or myself as leader of the PC

'He seems to have great difficulty in accepting reali-



BLASTED WINDOW FRAME is removed by police investigating early morning explosion at rear

Art Cooper (left) and Det. Bernard Brennan. Mother and young daughter were slightly in-

nell said more serious injury likely that Mrs. Cotton was to the woman was prevented the intended victim of the by the door of a wall bed in blast. She and her daughter

by the door of a wall bed in blast. She and her daughter which she slept. It was open had been living in the apart and blocked the main force of ment only five days.

Woman, Baby Injured

room. Both suffered minor

Building owner Peter Hart-

the far side of the room. The small bed was surrounded by a folding screen which had

'Denial of Democracy'

Liberal is a denial of democracy.

ay a pro- He was commenting on the order polyincial government's rui-

cuts from the flying glass.

NEWS BRIEFS

In City Bomb Blast \$115,000 Fine

The blast shaftered a win-

the blast shaftered a window at the rear corner of the building, showering the apartment with broken glass and pieces of window frame and concrete. The explosion occurred at 2:34 a.m.

VANCOUVER (CP)

Pat McGeer, B.C. Liberal is a de leader, said Thursday a pro-vincial government ordert polying

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The largest illegal fishing fine in Alaska history month-old daughter were in-jured slightly this morning when a bomb exploded out-

was levied against a Japanese was review against a gapaness skipper and his food's owners after previous penalties showed "the practice has been worth the risk." The two were fined \$115,000 Thursday for illegally fishing within the 12-mile U.S. limit off Baranof Island near Sitka, Alaska.

Rise Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Three University of Toronto professors have predicted the Cana-

dian economy will rise in the second half of 1971, bringing a 9.1 per-cent gain in the gross national product. The over all GNP for the year would then Sawyer and J. W. L. Winder of the Institute of Policy Anal-

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BENNETT TAKING 6 TO OTTAWA TALKS

over-ruling a recent decision ing that the council must

Six provincial officials will accompany Premier Bennett when he goes to the federal-provincial conference on the economy in Ottawa Monday, the premier said today,

They are: Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, constitu-tional expert Mel Smith, Deputy Finance Minister Geraid Bryson, Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrie Wallace, B.C. Hydro and Pacific Great Eastern Railway Director Einar Gunderson and Deputy Travel Industry Minister Ronald B

Bennett said Gunderson is going to conference because it will deal with matters of interest to the crown corporations and Worley is going because the tourist industry has created

manager Mrs. Suzanne Wood.

Hartnell considered it un-

The owner estimated dam

a special inquiry into the af-fairs of the district.

The inquiry was heldwafter Curran charged that the coun-cil had discriminated against

him in his attempt to operate, a motel and restaurant in the northern B.C. community.

J. Everett Brown, former deputy homicipal affairs minister, found that Curran was perating his bysiness without lawful authority and dis-missed his claim of discrimi-

ever that the council issue a business licence to Curran; place his trailer units on the

Controls Urged Over Investment

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

TORONTO (CP) - A Canadian monthly magazine today published what it called "an abbreviated but authentic" -version of the report on foreign ownership in Canada prepared for the federal cab-inet by Revenue Minister Herb Gray.

As printed in the Canadian Forum, the report says there is need for "direct intervention by the government" to control the inflow of foreign investment. But it says ownership alone is not an appropriate basis on which to judge a firm's good corporate behavior.

dence on the relative performance of Canadian and foreign controlled firms, this memorandum does not recommend that the government use Canadian ownership as a viable proxy for better performance. It recommends a more cau-tious approach, viz., looking directly at the performance of foreign controlled firms through a screening mecha-

The report is carried in The Canadian Forum, a 50-year-old monthly publication which describes itself as "an independent journal of opinion and the arts.

'DISPUTE IN CABINET'

Managing Editor Abraham Rothstein told a press confer-ence that The Forum obtained the, report from "someone who is not a party to the cur-rent dispute within cabinet."

Prime Minister Trudeau

has indicated that the report

The Forum's editorial board includes Melville Watkins, head of a group which made a special study for the federal government on foreign ownership of Canadian industry in 1968 and now is associated with the so-called Waffle Group of the NDP.

The report says foreign investment has distorted economic priorities in Canada

nomic priorities in Canada, with needs of foreign firms and the countries from which they originate being placed, ahead of Canadian industrial

ahead of Canadian industrial requirements.

The reported key recommendation appeared to be one suggesting a "screening" process which would be "either an independent adjudicate tribunal or an administration. ministrative agency responsi-ble to a minister."

PROVIDES FLEXIBILITY

"A screening process would give the government a flexible institutional technique for age at \$500. The concrete building has 17 bachelor apartments. lems of foreign direct investment and the growing impor-tance of the multinational enterprise: truncation, the dis-tortion of industrial priorities, expost restrictions, imp propensities, the location research and product developent etc.
"It would allow the govern-

Poverty

Report

Praised

for a guaranteed income plan He said B.C. was the first province to advance proposals for a "basic income" for all people rather than handing out money to provincial gov-ernments under equalization

Benneft said he will "make representations along similar lines" at a federal provincial conference on the economy starting Monday in Ottawa.

Bennett disagreed with sug-gestions that Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi had gone counter to provincial government policy in express-ing reservations about a guaranteed income program.

The premier said he heard Gaglardi on the radio "admit

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ting" that a negative income tax proposal is part of provin-cial government policy for re-form of welfare at the na-tional level.

Gaglardi said he agreed in part with the committee report but added that "some pretty wise precautions" should be taken in instituting a guaranteed income scheme.

An across-the-board guaranteed income scheme would be "a worse schmozzle" than the current welfare system, he

Munro, echoing a stand taken earlier by Prime Minister Trudeau, said a guaranteedincome plan would be His estimate that it would

cost \$1.5 to \$2, billion more than current government income-subsidy programs such power in dealing with foreign was significantly higher than investors. It could pursue that of the poverty commit-

Trudeau, Gray Have No Comment

men for Prime Minister Tru dezu and Revenue Minister Herb Gray declined comment today on the reported publica-tion of Gray's confidential report on foreign ownership Trudeau has said the re

port is a confidential cabinet document and could not be made public by the govern-

minister said he does not know what penalties could be incurred by someone publish-

theft of documents and pre-sumably some sort of official secrets act, but I don't know. whether that would apply in this case, he said.

In Toronto Abraham Rotstein, managing editor of The Canadian Forum, said today nve editors were mainly involved in producing an ab-breviated version of the re-

Rotstein said all are on he 17-member board of directors of the monthly magazine.

They are: Michael Cross, history professor at the University of Toronto; J. L. Granatstein and Viv Nelles both history professors at York University, Toronto; Douglas Myers, a history teacher at the Ontario Insti Toronto; and Dave Godfrey an English professor at the University of Toronto, co-founder of New Press publishnovel. The New Ancestors.

IRA Halts 'Dastardly' Tarring of Colleens

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland - Gunmen today burst into the ."trial" of a Roman Catholic teen-age girl accused by Londonderry women of fraternizing with British soldiers and freed her, a provisional Irish Republican Army

The giff, the fourth selzed by the militant women this week in the Bogside area, was unharmed, the IRA spokesman said in a statement telephoned-to newsmen at a London-

The official-IRA had warned in a statement issued in Dublin Thursday night it would not tolerate any more the tarring of Catholic girls who courted British soldiers

"Anyone who used the name of the official republican army to carry out this sort of dastardly act will be dealt with immediately," the statement said. said some form of punishment was necessary

The girl seized in the early morning hours today was taken to a house in the Bogside area by a group of women, the provisional spokesman said: The IRA learned of it after a woman telephoned the city hotel alecting news photographers to be off hand to see the girl tarred and feathered.

IRA gunmen were sent to the house and ordered the women to release the girl, the spokesman said

In Belfast, police said a naked girl was found badiy beaten on High Street in the downtown area. A police spokesman said he did not know if the girl, who was hospitalized, may have been another victim of militant women seeking to punish teen-agers for seeing soldiers.

Also, in Belfast an extraordinary and moving plea urging-wives of extremist gunmen to help end the blood-, were shot dead in a Roman Catholic area of the city

It came from the wives of police serving with the Royal Ulster Constabulary after a year which has seen 11 police of-ficers die violently. Nine of the police murders have occurred in the last 12 weeks.

Through the night, hundreds of British-troops with faces blackened searched Belfast houses and apartment blocks for arms and IRA suspects.

By dawn, the army reported 23 men had been arrested. The arms haul included a Sten gun, two nail bombs, spares for rifles and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

More than 900 persons now have been arrested by the army since the Northern Ireland government introduced interment without trial Aug. 9. About half were later released, while 280 are interned indefinitely and others are still under squestioning.

November 12 to November 19.

Is Television Ready For Cheech and Chong?

year 2001, you're going to turn on your video box and see Cheech. Or maybe Chong,

They're a pair, like Laurel and Hardy. A writer some-where recently said they're a freak remake of the aforementioned pair.

Point: Laurel and Hardy didn't start in a topless joint Cheech and Chong did.

Cheech is Richard Cheech, a Mexican-American from Los Angeles who fied to Canto escape the draft.

Chong is Tommy Chong, a Chinese-Canadian born in Edmonton and the brains behind a bare-chested theatre company in Vancouver called the City Works.

Its consisted of two longhairs, a mime-artist, "four topiess chicks," and Cheech the straight man, and they helped cut down the overhead at Chong's small nightclub the Shanghai Junk.

Chong had spent about two years with a Motown group, called Bobby Taylor and the Vancouvers and decided to incorporate some comedy rou-tines in another band.

Their first gig was a battle of the bands. After one number. Chong put down his gui-tar and he and Cheech went into a skit "and turned the joint upside down."

We never did get back to the music. The band just sat up there and laughed with evervbody else."

They left for Los Angeles in May 1970, looking for the big time. It fook them three or four months to get recognized —by anybody—and they developed a remetalize of second humor in small black clubs.

Cheech and Chong were developing a lightweight reputa-tion when they were discov-ered by Sally Marr, Lenny Bruce's mother.

An audition for Warner

dor and Lou Adler, president of Ode Records, happened to be in the crowd.

"It was funny, because be fore Lou walked in, Bob Gibson, who works for a PR firm that handles most of the rock acts, said: 'You're going to sign the next act you see.'

'Lou had like a small label, Carole King, Merry Clayton, and he was going to keep it small, so he said: 'No way.' But he walked in, saw us and fell on the floor laughing.

Warner Bros. hemmed and hawed and Cheech and Chong got the word they wanted the comics the day after the pair signed with Ode. Their first

album has just been released.
'It's so beautiful.' said
Chong. "You can compare it
to the way Laurel and Hardy must have felt when they came over because there was

nobody before them, you dig? "We're the first silly comedy team that say something as well as be funny. Heads, man, are starved for humor,

SEPARATISM - not Quebec's + is depicted on the first Hart and Lorne Terrific Hour of the season on CBC-TV Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. The two comics present their own version of what might happen if part of Canada really were to separate. Cat Stevens is the special guest.

PROFESSOR RAPS CBC FOR 'REJECTING' BLACKS

head of the National Black Coalition has sharply criti-cized CBC television for havg *ignored the needs of lack taxpayers of Canada."

Clarence Bayne, also a pro-fessor at Sir George Williams University, said the CBC has repeatedly rejected suggestions for black programming as "not socially significant.

He said the national televi-

disregard and a racial excluamounting to con tempt.

"There is a continuous sug gestion that the only people who have made a contribution to Canadian society are

Bayne said his remarks are contained in a brief drawn up by the Black Arts of Canada Committee that has been sent to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and CBC President George



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4—Lawrence Welk
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6—Country Time
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8—Rollin' on the River
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12—Let's Make a Deal
13—Movile

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6—Funny Face
7—All in the Family
8—Gunsmoke
11—Bowling

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Buddy Would Rather Fish

HOLLYWOOD Hackett is mellowing. He doesn't feel like working so much or so hard. He would rather go down to the beach, fish, or just hang around.

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ing.

early next year about Don Quixote "because it is the best script I ever read."

Otherwise, Buddy, who is probably the highest paid comedian in the nightclub cir-cuit today, doesn't find work stimulating any more.

He might reconsider mak dustry would have to change its ways. "You've got to get its ways. You've got to get up so early in the morning when you'ze making movies," said the rubbery-faced, portly comic who grew up in Brooklyn to become a millionaire by making people laugh at any with birm.

"My life style is to stay up late," Buddy continued. "If I didn't have to show up until the afternoon, maybe I'd think more about making pic-

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"Love Bug" at Disney os. Everybody laughed

a car. But it was the biggest grossing picture of 1969, ringing up over \$17 million for the



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YEARS

year at box offices around the country. Dean Jones and Michele Lee were co-starred

Football Widows Get Movie Break

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) about Monday night football games on television?

One attraction is an offer by three movie theatres here admission for only \$1 every Monday after 5 p.m. to those themselves identifying football widows.

George Watson local representative of a theatre chain making the same offer throughout Texas, said it will last for the entire football sea-

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Dirty Old Man May Try Basketball

The German soldier. Russian diplomat and digty old man of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In until this year. Johnson has waged a vigorous campaign wan NBA commissioner Watter Kennedy asking for a change.

At baskethall fan since he was knee high to a grasshopper. Arte has been turned away for lear he will be trampled underloot by the likes of Will (The Stilt) Chamberiain.

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school I played basketball, football and bookey Straight through the sixth grade Af the University of Illinois I debt to the sixth grade After University of Illinois I

didn't play games.

But I want to get back to sports as an official.

Why not girl's field hockey.

a tennis line judge or a lawn bowling official? Arte drew himself up to his

Napoleonic height He was in

You don't understand." be.

LOUSY OFFICIAL .

I write be commissioner Kennedy frequently, said Johnson, And he writes back telling me I can't have a try-

first letter included: "I have reluctantly come to the con-clusion you are too short to join our officiating staff." An enraged Johnson fired

"I will take you to the Employment Practices commission. You are discriminating against me because of

nedy replied. I want it on record that height is not an issue here. I have it oh good authority from some of our observers that you are a lousy official and have no chance of improvement.

Johnson's face was red. He one had ever seen me offici-ate. Obviously, someone eise

(AP)

those

basketball players in the league but it still doesn't do

9 p.m.



LAUGH-IN'S ARTE JOHNSON . vearns to be a referee

were actually allowed to ref-eree a regular season NBA game Johnson blanched. Promise not to tell Ken-

Heston

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The presentation was made newly-elected president

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ting down in Toronto, and, says he plans to stay.

Mr. Morgan, 56, who made (\$250,000 a year at his radio peak in 1956 said in a recent interview that New York is becoming tess and less bearable.

able. I looked at San Francisco "I looked at San Francisco but it was very insular." he said, "I looked at Varcedver but there's not much radio or TV work there.
"I looked at Toronto and thought it was pretty nice so, here I tam. And I mean to stay."

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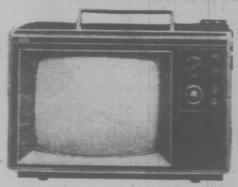
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WEEK'S SPECIALS

SPORTS EVENTS

Saturday

Santa Claus Parade, on 2 and 6 at 9 a.m. - Live coverage of the 66th annual parade from Toronto. Leading this year's gala is a giant snowflake followed by classic children's characters (Mother Goose, Humpty Dumpty, Cinderella. Horton and the Grinch) high school and pipe bands and Santa himself. Commentary is by the "Hi Diddle Day" puppets. (45

College Football 10 a.m. (2, 6) Junior Football 10 a.m. (8)

Footbali 12:30 p.m. (11) Clover Park vs. Lakes.

Pro Football 1 p.m. (8) Calgary vs. Regina, Western final.

College Football 1:45 p.m. (4)

Wrestling 3 p.m. (6), 6 p.m.

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6), Canucks vs. Maple Leafs.

Wide World of Sports 5 p.m.

Football 9 p.m. (11) Loggers:

This Week in Pro Football 9 Pro Football 10 a.m. (5) Bal-timore Colts vs. New York

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Washington State vs. Ore-

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gon State.

vs. Bearcats.

Sunday

bin Hood - Cartoon, on 7 and 12 at 5. - Saturday-morncartoon techniques are used in this re-telling of the Robin Hood Legend. Voices: Tim Eliott, Ron Hadrick and Helen Morse. (Pre-empts regular programming. 60 mins.)
Jack and the Beanstalk, on

5 at 5.—A musical version of the children's classic, per-formed by New York's Prince Street Players. Jack Hal Holden Mother: Joan Roberts.
(Pre-empts regular programming, 60 mins.)

Pro Football 10 a.m. (7, 12)

Pro Football 11 a.m. (2, 6) Hamilton vs. Toronto.

College Football Highlights 12

Pro Football 1 p.m. (5) Cleveland Browns vs. Kansas City Chiefs.

Notre Dame Highlights 4 p.m.

MONDAY

Pro Football 7 p.m. (4) St. Louis Cardinals vs. San Diego Chargers.

WEDNESDAY

Pro Hockey 5 p.m. (8) Los. Angeles Kings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

Pro Football 6 p.m. (2, 6) Cal-

katchewan Roughriders

gary Stampeders vs. Sas-

Wrestling 11:45 p.m. (8).

Los Angeles Rams vs. De-troit Lions.

Drama Special, on 2 and 6 4 9. — MacLeish's Wild Horses stars Doug McGrath as a restless young farmer with an itch for easy money, He is risking his farm — and mar-riage — on a quest for wild stallions. This contemporary stallions. This contemporary western was filmed in the Canadian Rockies and also stars Hugh Webster, Sabina Maydelle and Terrence Kelly. (60

Listen to the McIan-Forest Stage Group, whose violins, violas and cello lend a symphonic sound to hard rock. Original selections include
"Fire in the Mardi Gras,"
"Challot Wood" and "Cradle." This second of four Chi-Original selections cago specials also features Portuguese folk singer Valucha and Jazz guitarists Marty Grosz and Bob Roberts. (60

Monday

Hall of Fame, on 5 at 8. -Richard Harris stars in "The Snow Goose," a quiet, beauti ful drama presented without commercials. The marshes of England's Essex coast pro-vide the setting for Paul Gallico's story, about a with-drawn, deformed artist, an orphaned teen-age girl (Bri-tish newcomer Jenny Agutter); and the injured snow goose that brings them together. Gallico adapted his 1941 novella. Directed by Patrick Garland and produced by Frank O'Connor. (Preempts regular programming

"Twentieth centur music's most radical activist — typical reaction to Pierre Boulez. the New York Phil-harmonic's new musical director. "Boulez — A Por-

cuses on the man as a direc tor, composer and critic. Selections include Alban Berg's "Three Orchestral Pieces" and Boulez's own "Eclat."

- "Dames at Sea," an affectionate spoof of Thirties musicals with Ann-Margaret as the Broadway hopeful turned overnight success. Haimsohn and Robin George adapted their 1969 off-Broadway hit with music by Jim Wise. Cast also includes Ann Miller, Harvey Evans, Anne Meara and Dick Shawn. (60

Pierre Boulez - Profile, on

director. "Boulez — A trait in Three Movements"

Family Theatre, on 5 at 9.

Festival at Ford's, on 5 at 16. — Bob Hope hosts an allstar evening at historic Ford's Theatre, Washington, D.C. Other headliners include the Pat Boone family, Raymond Burr, Henry Mancini, Melba Moore, Charley Pride and Jonathan Winters. (60 mins.

Friday

Comedy Special, on 2 and 6 at 8. — Rock singer Cat Stevens joins Hart Pomerantz and Lorne Michaels as they launch their third season. Tonight, the comics devote more than half an hour to "Mi-chaels Reports" satire on separatism: Baffin Islanders are seceding and it is no easy task. The Canadian Beaver is on hand too. Cat Stevens sings Wide World" and "Father and Son." Director: Ron Meraska with the Howard Shore orchestra. (60 mins.)

Appointment with Destiny, on 7 at 8:30. - "The Last Days of John Dillinger," a realistic documentary-drama Producer-director Nicholas Webster uses newsreel and si mulated news footage chronicle the last se months of Dillinger's life. Rod Serling narrates. (60 mins.

Flight of Arctic 7, on 8 at 10. — The valley of the Loire River in France is the destination on this third leg of a round-the-world tour for a group of young Canadians. (60

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Diefenbaker told reporters that, based on the letters he is receiving, the program has "tremendous interest." If the series continues in the man-ner of the first two instalments it would do more than any other event to make Canadians aware of their politi-

He said there should be more Canadian historical pro-grams, about Canada's great

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2 Giant: Helene
4 News
5 Hollywood: Squares
6 Giant: Helene
7 Love of Life
8 All About Faces
9 Shadowtime: Music
11 Jack Lallanne
12 Love of Life
13 Stock Markets

11:30 a.m

12 noon

-All-My Children
-The Doctors
-Movie
-Many-Splendored

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paper. The series was directed by Peter Carter.

The sale of Glenn Gould Plays Beethoven to NET rep-resents the second foreign sale of this program — it had been sold previously to

gram, the Emperor Concert was a rare occasion for Gould who normally works solo. He played in concert-with a major symphony or-chestra ... the Toronto Sym-

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NEW YORK (UPD - A performance of the New York City Opera's production of "Le Coq d'Or" Tuesday night was the premiere showing of live opera on cable television, two firms serving the city an-

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1:30 p.m.

2 p.m.

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2:30 p.m. 2—Coronation Street
4—Dating Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria Scene
7—Edge of Night
8—Mantrap
9—Things; Covers
11—Many-Splendored

2—Take 30

4—General Hospital

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5—Another World

11—Tennessee Tuxedi

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12 midnight

12:30 a.m

Star of the 1940s Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Martha Vickers, star of a score of films during the 1940s who began her career as a dead woman in the 1942 thriller Wolf Man, is dead at the age of 46.

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Miss Vickers, former wife of Mickey Rooney, died this whek at Valley Presbyter-ian Hospital after a long ill-

She was a model in Los Angeles when a newspaper photograph of her attracted the interest of producer David O.



VICKERS . . . wed to Rooney

Selznick, who signed her to

her first contract.

Her movie debut was a nonspeaking part as a woman
who had just been murdered
in Universal's Wolf Man.

She later played her first
lead opposite Tom Conway in
The Falcon in Mexico in 1944.

Her biggerst break carrie the

Her biggest break came the same year when she was selected for the part of the young sister in the Humphrey

Bogart-Lauren Bacall movie,
The Big Sleep.
She later appeared in such films as Love and Learn, The Man I Love, The Time, the Place and the Girl, and That Way with Women.

Rojas, from her marriage to Manual Rojas, a Chilean steel importer. They were divorced in 1965.

She married Rooney in 1949
and they were divorced in 1951. They had one son, Ted
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Other furvivors include two daughters, Tina and Tessa

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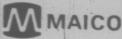
The Pigeon (xxx) On 7 at 7. Fast-paced suspense thriller about a private eye (Sammy Davis Jr.) trying to protect a girl who doesn't want help.

The Comancheros (xxx) On 12 at 7:30, John Yayne stars in this big-scale whetern about a lawman who infiltrates a gang supplying gons to the Indians. Fine supporting cast with Stuart Whitman and Lee

The Harness (XXXX) On 8 at 8. Lorne-Greene gives an interse performance as a troubled, aging farmer in this drama based on the John Steinbeck story. The production was

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The Harness (xxxx) On 5 at Paper Man (xx) On 7 at 9:30. A credit-card snafu leads to murder in this made-for-TV drama about five students

The Roots of Heaven (XXX) On 12 at 11. An unusual and somewhat ambitious film about a British idealist (Treprivate war to protect the Aftion and eventual annihilation by ivory hunters. Superb cast also includes Errol Flynn. Juliette Greco, Eddie Albert Orson Welles.

The Curse of the Werewolf (xx) On 7 at 11:30. A chillin melodrama about a deaf-mut servant girl who becomes if

The Harness (XXXX) On 6 at midnight, (See earlier, this vening for details Journey to the Center of Time

(x) On 8 at midnight.

Viva Zapata (xxxx) On 2 at 12:56. Superb historical drama of Mexican revolu-tionary leader Emiliano Zapapeon to Presidency of Mexico. Marlon Brando is magnificent in the title role with Anthony Quinn winning an Oscar his performance as Zapata's

Forbidden Planet (xx) On 4 at 1. A better than average sci-fitale with Oscar-winning special effects and good perform-ances by Walter Pidgeon and

Anne Francis.

Double Indemnity (xxxx) On
12 at 1:30. Fred MacMurray. Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson star in this tale of murder and suspen adapted from the exciting

The Projected Man (xx) On 3 at 1:45. Another well-done scifi thriller.

Saturday.

The Falcon Takes Over (XX) Bullet Code (XX) @ 2 at 2.

Double feature fare, the first a mystery with George Saunders and secondly a. The Deadly Manfis (x) On 7

The Incredible Mr. Limpet

dreams of becoming a list.

The Cool Ones (xx) On X at

Anzie (xxx) On 6 at 8:30. Anzio (1883) On 6 at 8-30, An excellent cast, headed by Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Arthur Kennedy and Robert Ryan make this Second World War drams about the Allied landing at the Anzio beach-head worth watching.

Harper (xxx) On 2 at 9. Flushy whodunit starring Paul Newman as a privite eye searching for a missing mil-lionaire. Excellent supporting

The War Wagon (xxx) On 5 and at 9. Superb western ac-tion about an elaborate plan to huack a half-million in gold dust from an armor-plated coach. Filmed entirely on lo-cation in Mexico, if has a great cast hecliding John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and

Khartoum (xxx) On 12 at 9. Historical spectacle about a British general Charleton

From the Terrace (XXX) On 5 From the Terrace (XXX) On 5, at 11:15, John O'Hawa's story of the loveless marriage between a socialite and a man obsessed with the pursuit of wealth. Paul Newman and

Godzilla vs. the Thing (x) On

ning for details.)

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ophisticated comedy a bout the clash of love and automa-on when an efficiency expert This Land Is Mine (xxx) On 2 at 2. Compelling drama about a timid schoolteacher who arouses his fellow villagers when the Nazis come in and take over their town. Charles aughton turns in a superb The V.I.P.s (xxx) On 12 at the V.I.F.S. (XXX) on 12 at midnight. Tale of personal dramas actong airline passen-gers waiting for a fielayed flight. Elizabeth Taylor and Sachard Burton.

Judgement at Nuremberg (XXX) On 2 at 12:16. A distin-

Doctor in Distress (XXX) On 12 at 2. Medical shenanigans with James Robertson Jus-tice. Dirk Bogarde and Samantha Eggar.

JAXX) On 6 and 8 at 2:36. Car-toon tun with the near-sighted Magoo portraying harver

Our Little Girl (xx) On 11 at 2:30. Shirley Temple is the main attraction in this tale of a floundering marriage.

Tarzan Finds a Son (xxx) On 7 at 5:36. Tarzan (Johnny Weissmuller) saves a baby in a wrecked plane and takes the child home to Jane (Maureen O'Sullivan).

The Quiet Man (XXXX) On 11. at 3:30. John Ford's character study of an American boxer's return to his Irish birthplace. John Wayne and Maureen

Houseboat (xxx) On 11 at 6. Delightful comedy about the young son of a widower (Cary Grant) who tricks him into hiring a socialite (Sophia ren) as a housekeeper Anzie (xxx) On 7 at 7:30. (See

Zanuck's mammoth production of D-Day, June 6, 1944, American

cast John Wayne Henry Fonda Robert Mitchum, Rod Steiger Red Buttons and Paul Steiger Red Buttons and Paul Anka, British cast, Richard Burton, Kenneth Moore and Richard Todd, French cast; Innia Demick and Bourvil, German cast; Curt Jurgens and Gert Frobe. The movie is 3 hours 45 minutes long.

Guns For San Schastian (xx) On 12 at 9. A blandit (Anthony Quann) belps Mexican villages battle marauding Indians.

Up the MacGregors (xx) On 6 at 11:20. (See Saturday for de-

at 11:45. Critically acclaimed study of the eccentric characters residing at a gloomy Engesh hotel Oscars went to David Niven and Wendy Hiller

The Benny Goodman Story (xxx) On 7 at initialist. The story of the famous bandleader starting with his youth in a Chicago slum Steve Allen stars in the title role with many guest artists in-duding Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton and Harry James.

at 12:15. In the Dutch East Indies during the 1880's an American sea captain tries to beat a pirate to a fortune in diamonds. Fred MacMurray.

Monday

The Skipper Surprised His Wife (x) On 4 at 9 a.m. Comedy with Robert Walker and

The Birthday Present (xx) On

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Up The MacGregors (xx) On

8 at 11:30. Entertaining tale of Scots and Irish immigrants in

Desk Set (xxxx) On 4 at 11:15

Key to Ratings:

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Poor X

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Sunday

Voice in the Mirror (xxx) On

7 at 1:30. Julie London sings the title song and co-stars in

Widmark, Montgomery Mariene Dietrich and pillian Schell who won

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of Merlix book and he knows whereof he speaks with his background in newspapering and with ABC

The main thread isn't so easy to digest for the simple that fiction about American politics has a way of constantly being overshad-owed by the facts.

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John Wayne, Eiko Ando and Sam Jaffe.

The Spy Who Loved Flowers (xx) On 2 at 11:50. French-

Birds Do It (x) On 6 and 8 at midnight. So-so comedy with Soupy Sales.

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The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend (xx) On 4 at 9 a.m. A 1949 comedy with Betty Grable and Rudy Var-

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Marnie (xxx) On 7 at 11:30.

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TV's 'Editors' Walk Fine Line in Censorship

NEW YORK (AP) — The men who ride herd on vio-lence; sex and bad taste in American television programs like to be called "editors" rather than censors. And the networks they work

And the networks they work for also lean to euphemism on the subject, labelling their censorship departments "program practice" (CBS), "broadcast standards and practices" (ABC) or "broadcast standards" (NBC).

Whatever the name, their job is to walk that fine line that separates violence from "action, necessary to plot development"; acceptable taste from crudeness; naughty from dirty.

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Their basic guidelines are amply set forth in 34 articles of the television code of the National Association of Broadcasters which covers broadcasters which covers everything from cigarette smoking (frowned upon) to on-camera demonstrations of hypnosis (banned).

hypnosis (banned).
Enforcing code limitations is a touchy business: producers how! in pain when scenes are watered down; critics, and often viewers, scream when bodies, blows and bullets turn up in wholesale countries.

man who heads the CBS crew of censors, is particularly fond of a pair of reviews of the same episode in the net-work's Cannon, in two trade papers. One, by a woman, complained about the amount of violence. The other, by a man mourned that it was too

In theory, the program editors ask that one or two bullets be fired instead of emptying the gun; that a-man be knocked out by one or two blows instead of absorbing a prolonged beating.

Each network has one cen Lab network has one con-sor assigned exclusively to its late-night talk show, This is partly because the shows are ad his and likely to erupt in forbidden language, and partly because blips — erasure of words — and excisions must be made as soon as the programs are taped so they can be broadcast later in the eve-

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Master of Disguises Likes Chan Role

Charley Chan will make a of early film days will be comeback, in television. If so, played by Ross Martin, a

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master of disguises and dia-lects on The Wild, Wild West

The Charley Chan film was made as a world premier movie pilot. That's the way the networks get a reading or prospective series. and see what the critical and

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problem is that sometimes the movie doesn't get done in time, or shown in time, or perhaps the people at the net-works are disappointed before it goes on the air.

Ross is not quite certain about the status of his Char-ley Chan role. By the time we finished shooting it," he explained, "it was too late for showing last season, I was told. And there's no air date yet this season, so I pen.

In the meantime, Martin, who played Artemus, Bob

Wild West, has been busy going the guest route on tele-vision. He'll be seen in a Columbo segment.

He recently was seen on Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Cwen starshall. Courselfor at Law, playing a doctor who refuses to acknowledge an error and is sued for malpr-actice. It was a solid performance, well received by the

will appear in Rod Sterling's Night Gallery. "I play an 85-year-old scientist whose safeis imperiled by foreign

When he came off the Wild, When he came off the wild, wild West series, Martin decided to concentrate on movies. But after a few years in an industry hit by depression, despondency and waste, Martin has pour decided in our more decid tin has now decided to con-

'That's where the action is

There's no mistaking that,"

he said. Very much in his favor is his ability to effect a variety of accents.

DIALECT

Wild, Wild West provided him with the opportunity to apply disguises and many of his dialects, one of the things he enjoyed most about the

It would therefore be little problem for him to sustain the oriental character Charley Chan, the Confucius-spouting Chinese detective a role played in movies by Warner Oland, Sidney Toler and Ro-

land Young.
I recall meeting Key Luke several years ago on a movie set in London and we talked set in London and we talked about the old Charley Chan series. Key Luke for years played No. One son, and he thought the character whould hold up well in a TV series. More than just sentimen-tality, but as much for perpet-

uating the character, Key Luke said he hoped it would be made into a series. Alas, Key Luke, in his 60s, would now be too old to recreate

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To Chaplin It's Wonderful, Wonderful

hotel suite was warm and sunny but Charles Chaplin came into the sitting room wearing a mink-lined over-cost and a felt hat and sat heavily in a chair as though inviting sympathy for his ad-vanced years.

Now what did that strange entrance mean? On the face of it an old man — \$3 in the spring — was protecting his aged bones against the chill of an autumn day.

But that conclusion would have been quite wrong. The Chaplin of today may be gray and portly but hiding behind the dignified facade is the lit-tle tramp with the flat-foot waddle, tooth-brush mustache and twirling cane who came a cinema legend.

came a cinema legend.

The overcoat and hat were intended to hammer home. It have much time to talk to anyone, ought to be on his way to the airport so as not to miss the plane back to his home in Switzerland.

At one point his wife. Oona daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, happened to look in while supervising the luggage and firmly ordered the overcoat off, Grumbling, Chapilin pretended to pluck at the

overcoat on Grumoing, Cyapin pretended to plack at the buttons but Moe Rothman, a financier who has paid Chaplin \$5 million for the rights to re-issue nine of his feature films, expedited the buttons.

Chaplin, however, insisted on sitting on the mink lining.

Financier Rothman believes there is a "whole resurgence of Chaplin" underway and is ture-length classics as The Kid, Monsieur Verdoux, City Lights; Modern Times, Limeas well as A Ring in New York which has never been

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deal — and he is as good a businessman as he is a come-dian — Chaplin is even more pleased that the younger gen-eration, who know him only



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will realize how a range his talents en-assed In Monsieur Verdoux, for example, he played

ss me " Chaplin said.

scratchy old prints.
be glad when The Kid is released." Chaplin went on.
"It's a marvelous picture.

Coogan will be a shock to youth — comparing him to the bulky, bald grotesque in The Addams Family TV series of a couple of years ago. There is no clue to that character in the beautiful lit-tle boy with Buster Brown haircut who captured the heart of the world half a cen-

'I was walking with Oona the other day," said Chaplin suddenly, "And I had to tell her to slow down. I'm in slow motion," he said. When he realized he was talking to a skeptical audience he said

Well I'm old, you know. I've had to get up at seven a.m. on Monday, Wednesday

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writing music and cutting and

Three days after he was made a commander of the Le-gion of Honor in Paris last may his 19-year-old daughter Victoria married an itinerant French clown, Jean Baptiste Thieres, 34. The Chaplins were not overjoyed at the match—the couple were oc-casionally broke on their fours—but they have accept-ed it, just as they accept that Geraldine, 27. a film actress of promise is living with a married Spanish film direcmarried Spanish film direc

so they grow more considerate. Chaplin said describing Michael. 24. as a fine boy. Michael was a hippie five years ago, married against his father's wishes, and had his name on a candid book I his name on a candid book I Couldn't Smoke The Grass On My Father's Lawn which he later tried to have stopped. All that is now forgotten:

I suppose I've been a hard Chaplin said. "I told the children (three sons, five daughters) do what you like it's your own funeral.

Chaplin said he had com-posed 86 minutes of music for The Kid and that it was better than his famous score for Limelight. He was a little evasive about exactly how he wrote his music but finally admitted that since he did not know one note from another he tinkled off the tunes on the piano for an arranger, who was wont, to comment,

Reminded that his friend Irving Berlin was not a trained musician either, Cha-plin gallantly admitted: But-Irving plays better than

Berlin is older, isn't he? "Not by much." (came back. "One year."

"I've never appeared live" on television because I don't do it well," Chaplin said. "I need rehearsals. It may dook easy but a lot of hard work went into my films. The ballet sequence in City Lights alon took three weeks of rehearsal

Occasionally there are re-ports Chaplin may be offered a knighthood in his native Br

will not discuss but a friend said he had reasons for be-

"Chaplin turned it down," said. "He said Sir Charlie



The Kid

Now He's Doing. The Chasina

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) David Janssen spent four successful years fleeing the funct Fugitive series, but now he's doing the chasing in a new television show as a T-

As a suspected felon, Janssen won the support of those viewers who cheer for the fox in a fox-hunt or cry for the bull at a bullfight.

After all. Janssen was in-

Whether he will have as great a following now that he is part of the establishment fuzz is another matter.

Janssen works 15 hours a day, five days a week to com-plete episodes of O'Hara, U.S. Treasury for CBS.

He lives in his spacious dressing room on the Universal lot. It has a bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. He's furnished it much as the character he played in Rich-ard Diamond might have.

It's the bachelor pad every bachelor should have.

"I live here because I don't want a house," he said.
"That's a bother. I'm single.
No kids. And I work until 11 p.m. So I come in here, have a couple of drinks with the crew members and go to

Unlike The Fugitive, Janssen talks his head off in the new ,series. He's in almost every scene and the dialogue

So far, Janssen appears to

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tionalized film drama based on the 1958 mine disaster, in Nova Scotia will be produced on location this fall by CBC

cial events department for telecast in March 1972.

The color feature to be written produced and directed by Ron Kelly, will star Sean Sullivan and Jon Granis in leading roles with a total in leading roles, with a total

Filming will be done at the

N.S. and other loca-including either the Bay Miners' museum

Among past credits. Ron Kelly wrote, produced and directed Megantic Outlaw, telecast on CBC-TV last January and winner of the 1974 Canadian Film Award for best telvision drama.



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Brady Bunch—Pays to Imitate

WASHINGTON (WP) - No one has ever been guilty of calling. The Brady Bunch an original idea. It is a situation comedy about a widowed man with three sons who marries a | Eggroll. widow with three daughters Even when Paramount studi

its sales brochure trumpeted it as the kind of comedy that had proved so appealing in films like Yours. Mine and Ours and With Six You Get

The Brady Bunch sold quickly proving once again that imitation — in addition to being the sincerest of flattery—is also the most certain path to landing a series on a television network.

Not only did this series find permanent Friday home on ABC, but it is now in its third season. This means that all original costs have been amortized by accountants. Profits and salaries will be

The man who unblushingly takes credit for having "created" this show is Sherwood Schwartz, a specialist in comedy. He was one of Bob Hope's radio writers, won an Emmy award for his work on Red Skelton's TV series and was responsible for the unforseries Gilligan's Isbankroll, however is big enough to absorb such shocks and he's clearly entitled to be proud of the ratings for The Brady Bunch, Last year the show was number one with very young viewers land in the early ratings reports this sea-son The Brady Bunch is in

first place in its time period.
This series arrived as slap stick comedy with a first pro cake in the face of Robert Reed. It has since settled down into a kind of continuing problems that are solved by spoken parents.

The comedy, what little is available, comes from condienne Ann B. Daviši S. plays the family's live-in cook and maid (and please don't ask how a man with six children can afford a fulltime ser-

UNLIKELY STARS

The show's success, the formers to create an idealized family life of likeable people. It is also the most unlikely pairing of performers in all

Robert' Reed, at 39, is not quite certain just how he landed in such a series. He is a dedicated professional actor and not the kind you expect to find in a frothy, warm-till-it burns series. Reed is a brooding loner, who lives by him-bef in Pasadena, Calif., the least swinging section of Southern California.

Reed first turned up in TV a of Father Knows Best. He played a young attorney who called on Robert Young's called on Robert Young's family. His performance carried him a place in the prestigious series. The Defenders, where he played E. G. Marshall's son and law partner. The series ran four seasons and won four Emmy

way, in off-Broadway produc tions and appeared in two motion pictures. He wasn't exactly enthused to be cast in The Brady Bunch but he accepted the role with the stocism that one expects from professional actor. Work was and is - hard to find.

AMBITIOUS

Along with The Brady Bunch he manages to work in a number of episodes of Man-nix. He plays Lt. Adam Tobias in about eight episodes

of that series.

The other unlikely half of the TV marriage is Florence Henderson, she of the formidable will, the overpowering ambition and boundless determination.

She learned determination early in life as the youngest of 10 children in an Irish family in Dale. Ind. She was singing by the time she was 2, dancing by the time she was 4 and working in New York by the time she was 17.

She married theatrica manager-producer Ira Bern and learned to manage homes on both coasts. The Bern-steins live on the thirty-second floor of an apartment in New York City and in a rented house, in Beverly Hills

On The Brady Bunch, Florence, as Carol Brady, has three daughters. They are played by Maureen McCor-mick, 15, Eve Plumb, 13, and Susan Olsen, 10.

The sons of this family are played by Barry Williams, 17, Christopher Knight; 14, and Mike Lookinland: 11

Audience laughter comes from tape recordings.

Through the summer and the early part of this season, ABC-TV carefully spread a rumor that The Brady Bunch would be increased this season from six children to

That would take this creative series, to its fullest. It would move from an imitation of With Six You Get Eggroll to an imitation of the married couple that looks at the chil-dren and describes them as Yours, Mine and Ours.

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Lewis Likes the Day the Clown Cried

By A. H. WEILER

NEW YORK (NYT) - Will Jerry Lewis ever cut out the clowning around? The answer to that question is yes — and no. In his next movie, The Day the Clown Cried, Lewis will once again play a clown, but this time a clown who as put into a concentration camp

The veteran comic will direct and co-produce the film with Nat Wachsberger, and the screen play, written by Joan O'Brien, is said to contain a meaty roll for an actress — that of the clown's long-suffering wife. The actress being sought by Lewis is Jeanne Moreau, who is expected to say out of non later this month, when Lewis goes to Paris to shoot circus scenes to Paris to shoot circus scenes

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Lewis seemed quite excited about this dramatic turn in his career the other day when contacted at Caesar's Palace

"The clown in the movie is a sort of Pied Piper who doesn't really get along with the other internees." He said. "It is he who is assigned to try to keep and ignorant of the crimes being committed by Hitler. And it is he who, in the end, is expected to lead the children and himself — to the

The Day the Clown Cried is the 41st movie for the 45-year-old comedian. "I believe that I've grown enough to go ahead with what I feel is a very important film for me" like the zany of old.

"And I hope that it will be important for others, too."

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Producer Jaseph Janni, who presented us with an uncon-ventional triangle in Sunday Bloody Sunday, promises still another three-cornered dilem-ma in his next movie, Made This time the participants will be Carol White, as a poor girl struggling to find meaning in today's shallow society. John Castle as a perplexed priest.

and pop singer Roy Harper as

oddly enough — a pop
singer John Mackenzie. singer. John Mackenzie. director of Unman, Wittering and Zigo, will direct Made, which will be an Angloemi production. Howard Barker has adapted the screenplay from No One Was Saved. his play that was produced on London's West End last year

The story is set in Lon-n," says Janni, "but it's happening throughout the en-



tire world. Young people searching for values, something to believe in Some look in nearly empty churches, others in the pop world or among people like the Jesus Freaks. But who really has the answers? That's what we want to know."

SECOND FILM

It looks as if we'll be seeing more and more McMustry. Larry McMurtry, that is author of the novel The Last Picture Show, and co-author of the highly successful movie

Knife at Throat Cuts No Ice With TV Man

PHO, Italy (UPI) — When television repairman Paolo Crema finally showed up at Giovanni Curto's house. Curto held a knife to his throat and

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Curto pretended he was getting down to work and guietly telephoned police who came to rescue him. The set still

As recently reported his Leaving Cheyenne is on the way to the screen, and now comes news that his All My Friends Are Going to be Strangers, to be published in March by Simon and Schuster, will also be turned

Robert Feiden reports that he and Elliott H. Coulter will produce the movie some time

The story, according to 28-year-old Feiden, concerns a young, impulsive Texas writer who marries in haste and then decides to split for San Francisco, where he has a series of adventures that cause him to lose faith in himself as a writer and as a human being.

Brothers Featured

Anne Murray's first CBC television special this season features her brothers, Bruce, 21, and Stewart, 23.

POOH'S WHIMSICAL ANTICS

A half-hour trip into the world of children is the re-ward for viewers of Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree

cartoon featurette Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m

The story, based on the children's classic tale by A. A. Milne, as modified by Disney, Milne, as modified by Disney, concerns the whimsical antics of Pooh, "the bear of little brain," as he seeks to satisfy his appetite for honey in the "Hundred Aker Wood."

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The special is narrated by Sebastian Cabot, and some of Hollywood's most talented performers provide voices for the famed Milne characters who roamed Hundred Aker Wood. Sterling Holloway lends his unique vocal talents to the title role of Winnie Pooh, and Pauce Patthernia 10-year. Bruce Reitherman, 10-year-old son of director Woofgang Reitherman, voices the role of Christopher Robin.

The show, which was seen

on CBC-TV early in last year, features other animated characters and actors who give them voice: Eeyore, the pes-simistic donkey with the simistic donkey with the pinned on tall (Ralph

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Wright); The wase Owl that Smith); Kanga (Barbara Luddy); Little Roo (Clint Howard); Rabbit (Junius Matthews), and Gopher, a new character who appears in the special with the words, "I'm not in the book, you know" (Howard Morris).

Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman, the Oscar-winning-song writers of Mary Poppins song writers of Mary Poppins fame, composed five new songs for this comedy-fantasy. Musical score for the

featurette was arranged and conducted by Buddy Baker and written by Larry Clemmons. Xavier Atencio Gerry, Ralph Wright, Ken Anderson and Dick Lucas.

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Angie Dickinson Marries

Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach, her husband, visit-

appear at Hollywood Park

"I guess the next thing will be. Who is Angie Dickinson?" but I'd rather have it that way than vice-versa. When we were first married he was called Mr. Dickinson and it ruffled his feathers

Since their marriage Ba-charach has gone on to write some of the top songs record-ed by the biggest vocalists in the country. He won his Oscar for "Raindrups Keep Falling on My Head."

on his head ever since.

"Never saw anything like it." said Angie, only half amused. "I don't mind it so much when, they crowd around hith when I'm along. But then he goes on tour alone and I try not to think about it."

Angie needn't bother her Angie needn't bother her fretty head anyhow. She is, busy working herself. She recently appeared in a powerfully dramatic role with Anthony Quinn in the actor's new television, series ""The Man and the City."

On Dec. If she can be seen starring in "Second Face," a Saturday movie of the week-

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end.

Burt and Angie made a single public entertainment appearance together on the defunct "Hollywood Palace"



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Rock Doesn't Want to Knock TV

Rock Hudson answers guar-dedly when asked about his new television series, Millan and Wife."

It is a qualified success.

A motion picture actor for 20 years, Hudson does not want to be put into the posi-tion of knocking television. Certainly not his own show, which is one of triplets under the umbrella title of "NBC Mystery Movie.'

The other two shows are "McCloud." with Dennis Weaver, and "Columbo," starring Peter Falk.

Every third week Hudson is seen on NBC in his 90-minute format playing a sophisticated San Francisco police commis-sioner.

Ratings notwithstanding, Hudson probably is the highest paid performer in a dra-matic show on the air. His contract for the series, plus movie commitments with Universal Studios tops \$1 million.

could run to \$3 million.

Ironically, it is the lack of

money for production in television that Hudson finds frus-

ture is different from mov-ies," the Big Rock said. "We cram a 90-minute episode into 10 days work, maybe 11 with added scenes and re-takes.

"I'd like to spend three onths on each show and really get some top-flight quality into every segment. But, of course, television can't afford that. So we do the best we

To make up for lack of big money budgets, Hudson atmands the best efforts of production personnel and works in which he is involved.

"I'm outspoken about it."
Hudson said. "I tell them how

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Music Star Named in Suit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Country music star Loretta Lynn was named in a \$5 mil-lion lawsuit filed Monday charging she has breached a 20-year contract.

Lawyer Charles M. War field filed the suit on behalf of the Wil-Helm Agency.

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Hudson . . . Time, Money Scarce

I think they can make the show better."

It would appear that Hud-It would appear that Hud-son is displeased with the end product. And it is with a sigh of relief that he says, "Tm signed for only eight shows a season. But at 90 minutes per show it's the same thing as doing 24-hour episodes.

"At least there are only eight of my shows. There's less danger of becoming old

hat that way."
Hudson shrugged and laughed when he was asked why the flood of movie stars to television this year has been something of a disaster.

"Hell, I don't know. I don't think anybody does," he re-

pictures we'd shoot

more pages a day. That might have something to do with it.

concluded: "Television takes some getting used to:"

Series Cancelled

three or four pages of script a day. In television we do 10 or

"But thank God I've had 20 years experience acting that I can put to use. I don't see how these young kids can be inventive and come up with performances the way they

Shirley MacLaine's series, Shirley's World, carried in Canada on the CTV television network, has been cancelled.

Too Cruel, Too Unlucky

HOLLYWOOD — John Ban-ner, that Chicago Teddy Bears teddy bcar, wasn't in a very happy mood on the Warner Bros. set.

Ratings have been low, reviews critical of the new CBS series in which John portrays Dean Jones's befuddled Uncle

his distinct Viennese accent giving a lift to his words.

"We have not been lucky with write-ups, no. And it is very depressing. Too cruel, with write-ups, no. And it is very depressing. Too cruel, really. You put all your time and energies into developing something, you believe in it. And then the critics are not even specific in their complaints. Some have merely said the show stinks!"

What makes the situation particularly depressing, the veteran actor pointed out, "is that times are so bad, so many people in the industry out of work. It's important for a show to last. It provides bread and butter money."

The general situation in

Hollywood is so upsetting to John that he usually travels to Europe during the TV in-dustry's seasonal break.

"I return with my wife, Christine, to Vienna, where I was born. And to London, and France, the place of her birth. We have many friends there, and it is good to be away from Hollywood then, when actors are on lay-off and

everything is so depressing."

For six years he starred as bumbling Sergeant Schultz on the Hogan's Heroes series, and - knocking on the wood-en coffee table in his dressing room for luck - he made the point, "I have been one of the fortunate ones: one series ended I was hired for an-

He has a cherub-like face that makes him look, when he smiles, much like St. Nicholas. But the twinkle in his eyes was absent now, his face creased into a frown as he said, "Producer Jerry Thorpe took a big chance in hiring me for Teddy Bears. I owe

He explained that he had

first signed him for the series. "For months really ill, walkror mortins really in, wantening around like a zombie. I lost over 30 pounds, had been admitted to the hospital, before they finally found my doctor was giving me the cers. It could have killed me, but I'm fine now."

The 61-year-old still portly actor, who came to this country in 1938 when Hitler's army invaded Austria, has a army invaded Austria, has a multitude of Broadway, movie and TV guest star credits. And he stands on that record when he defends the quality of his latest theatrical effort.

He nodded his head, silently emphasizing the truth of his statement, than said, "Ya, 'Henry VIII' was fine entertainment for television, mar-velous. But the public needs other things, too. They want to laugh.

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